

THOUSANDS STRANDED . . .

Northeast Storm Worst In 20 Years

New York (AP) — The Northeast lay snowbound and sorely crippled Monday as winter's worst quickie storm in 20 years moved out to sea. Business was paralyzed from the money marts of Wall Street to the tiny neighborhood delicatessen.

At least 14 deaths were attributed to the brutal weather, as skies cleared but bitter winds and below-freezing temperatures still buffeted an area from New Jersey to Maine.

Air, rail, bus and auto traffic came to a standstill for hours, stranding thousands far from home. Spasmodic movement was resumed late in the day. As drifts piled to cockpit level at Northeast airports, inbound airline passengers were marooned enroute upon planeload as far away as Chicago and Miami.

Freighter Battered
Swirling off Nantucket, Mass., the storm battered the 6,450-ton freighter Exminster of the American Export-Isbrandtsen Lines, with a crew of 46 aboard. She was reported sinking slowly at one point, but an airlift of pumps by the Coast Guard slowed the intake of water as the vessel fought 17-foot seas.

A helicopter airlift was set up to bring food to 6,000 air travelers stranded at New York's Kennedy Airport. Some had not eaten in nearly 24 hours. Milk was distributed at the terminal only to infants.

Throughout the weather-ravaged sector, the failure of delivery trucks to get through drifts of up to 10 feet led to a shortage of milk, bread and other staples. From other business sectors in the city came estimates that nearly three-quarters of the work force could not get through to its jobs.

1,000 Cars On Bridge
A chain reaction of skids and stalls

led to the abandonment of 1,000 cars on the Tappan Zee Bridge over the Hudson River north of New York. Motorists made their way through high winds and heavy snow to churches, firehouses and other places of refuge.

A state of emergency was declared at Nahant, Mass., after a storm-induced power failure hit the community.

The storm buried New York City under 15 inches of snow — a record 13 of it in a single day. Connecticut reported 30 inches in some areas, heaviest 24-hour fall since 1949. High winds gusting up to 70 m.p.h. piled the snow into impassable drifts along high-speed traffic arteries as well as city streets.

It met every laymen's test of a blizzard, as howling winds drove the heavy snow horizontally and all but blotted out vision at times. But the Weather Bureau stood on a technicality, saying the temperature never got as low as the 20 degree mark by which it defines a blizzard.

Jetliners were diverted from airports in the New York Metropolitan area and Boston to Montreal and Niagara Falls.

Commuters Hit
Some commuter trains operated from New Jersey to New York. But the Long Island Rail Road cancelled all service to 90,000 commuters until Monday afternoon when a few trains got under way again. Commuter traffic on the New Haven was sketchy.

The Long Island moved heated cars into its Jamaica station in Queens during the night to give refuge to 225 stranded passengers. Other travelers spent a night in Pennsylvania station, the LIRR's Manhattan terminal.

WESTERN ALLIES TERSE

Russia Is Told Of Berlin Role

. . . REMINDER POINTED

Bonn, Germany (AP) — The Big Three Western allies pointedly reminded the Russians Monday that the Soviet Union is responsible for maintaining free access to West Berlin, which is encircled by Communist East Germany.

The United States, Britain and France, which garrison West Berlin, said in a joint statement there is no justification for East Germany's move to block the West German presidential election in that city by clamping down on surface traffic.

The allied embassies in Bonn put out the tersely worded rebuttal to an East German announcement Sunday that delegates to the Federal Assembly, which elects the president, will be barred from access routes to West Berlin from Feb. 15 until further notice.

To Meet March 5
The 1,036-member assembly, made up of national and state representatives, has been summoned to meet in the old German capital March 5 to choose a successor to President Heinrich Lübke.

The Bonn government said it sees no cause for a change in the arrangements and that the election will go on as planned.

Assembly delegates are now expected to fly the 110

miles across East German soil to attend the voting. The Western allies control the air corridors.

Yakubovsk Visits
Escalation of the Communist campaign against the election was given a new twist with the arrival in East Berlin, the East German capital, of Soviet Army Marshal Ivan Yakubovsk, commander in chief of the Warsaw Pact forces.

No reason was announced for the visit.

West Berlin police said the 3-day-old East German slowdown of autobahn traffic between Berlin and West Germany was continuing.

The statement by the Eastern allies was taken by some observers as a direct signal from President Nixon that he intends to demonstrate early in his administration that he will not tolerate East German chicanery in Berlin.

Nixon Plans Stand

Nixon is scheduled to fly to West Berlin Feb. 27 — six days before the election — during a five-nation tour of Western Europe. And the Florida White House made plain Monday that this agreement still stands.

"The President will make the trip to West Berlin," press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen in Key Biscayne.



ALL THIS WARM WEATHER IS NICE, BUT . . .

Temperature readings in the 40s sound heavenly after the frigid cold and the snow and more snow. But the warm weather also brings problems. These two University of

Nebraska coeds are searching for a dry path between the pools of muddy water on a campus parking lot. (Star Photo by Jim Palmer.)

Joke Is On Minnesotan

By JOHN LUNDQUIST

New York (AP) — It's always good sport to be in winter-battered Minnesota and poke fun at New York when a few inches of snow tie up the city.

The joke's on me this time. I'm stranded here in a cocoon of 15 inches of mushy stuff that wrapped up New York Sunday and most of Monday.

Back in Minneapolis, they've had 56 inches of snow since Jan. 1 and there was plenty in December to ensure a white Christmas.

A storm like this one would get

the cold shoulder treatment in Minneapolis. People would be a bit late, but they'd get out to offices, airports, train and bus stations. Thousands of New Yorkers didn't make it to work.

It's always good to get a New Yorker's idea of a bad snowstorm. So I introduced myself and said to this fellow, carrying newspaper and briefcase, "How are you making out in this storm?"

"Haven't got time now," he replied without breaking stride. "I'm too busy."

Farm Growth In Politics Urged

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Agricultural people need to stop being spectators and become participants in the political arena.

That was the message Monday of Dr. Kenneth D. Naden of Washington, D.C., executive vice president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, in an address to 300 cooperative managers and officials attending the annual meeting of the Nebraska Cooperative Council here.

Naden said the farmer needs to take a new look at the facts of life in relation to legislation.

"An assignment on a congressional agricultural committee is no longer desirable. It is more of a political liability and voting for

DR. K. D. NADEN
Addresses Co-op Unit



something that helps agriculture hurts more than it helps a congressman favorably elected.

'Have To Help'
"This means the people in agriculture have to be able to help a congressman favorable to agriculture get elected and to stay in office," said Naden as he assured cooperative leaders they can be active in politics without being partisan.

Cooperatives on the national level have already entered a more active

political program through the Political Activity for Co-op Endeavor (PACE), said Naden.

Naden estimated that farmers have only utilized about 25% of the legislation that authorizes agriculture to bargain through the Capper-Volstead Act.

Fewer Hands
He encouraged cooperative leaders attending the annual meeting to concentrate the sale of their products in fewer seller hands.

"This has worked well for many products and it is authorized in legislation for agriculture," said Naden. Naden predicted there would be more trends toward contract production in agriculture.

In contract production, the farmer contracts his production to his local cooperative. The chain assures the farmer with a market and the processor with a supply.

Large cooperatives which utilize contract production are in a position to bargain for price and volume in farm production, Naden said.

Available Credit
A panel discussion on credit availability for agriculture in the years ahead found the president of the Omaha Farm Credit System predicting that credit will be available to agriculture at a price. "There will be adequate

funds for those who can pay the price. And if a farmer can make money from borrowing, no interest rate is too high," said Thomas A. Maxwell Jr., president of the Federal Land Bank at Omaha.

Maxwell said the biggest problem facing America is "control of inflation."

John Eidam, president of the Omaha Bank for Cooperatives, said cooperative members would need to continue placing emphasis on better management.

'Can Survive'
"Little cooperatives can survive if they get a large share of business in a community, offer services and are diversified," said Eidam.

Herman Frerichs Jr., president of the Omaha Intermediate Credit Bank, said: "Efficient, well-managed farms and ranches will get credit — the more know-how, the more credit."

Dr. Merle E. Betts, secretary for the Omaha Bank for Cooperatives, moderated the Farm Credit System panel discussion.

Longtime British Ballerina Quitting

London (AP) — Nadia Nerina, one of Britain's top ballerinas, announced Monday she is giving up dancing at the age of 41 and is expecting her first baby in July.

Miss Nerina, who married investment banker Charles Gordon in 1955, joined the Royal Ballet 23 years ago. She accompanied it on major tours through Europe, the United States and South Africa. She also danced at Moscow and Leningrad as a guest artist with the Bolshoi and Kirov ballets.

Administration Plans Stiffer Bank Controls

Washington (UPI) — The Nixon administration was reported Monday readying legislation to regulate banks, their mergers and their business activities. The proposal appeared in for a tough congressional opposition from those who want even stiffer controls.

Treasury Department sources said the administration about Feb. 20 and would require registration and regulation by three government agencies of so-called "one-banking holding companies." Those are companies that are built around one central bank and escape much federal regulation.

Current federal regulations in this field, the Bank Holding Company Act of 1956, forces firms with more than 25% of the stock of two or more banks to register with the Federal Reserve Board and drop any nonbank related services.

Sure To Draw Fire
One of the provisions sure to draw congressional fire in the Nixon administration proposal would allow banks more leeway in their nonbank business dealings, particularly through the use of computers.

The Treasury spokesman said the administration bill might allow computer leasing, accounting, mortgage servicing and credit card plans as acceptable nonbanking business ventures by banks.

Foes of the administration proposal feared this provision might be broad enough to allow bank holding companies to slip into activities such as insurance and mutual fund sales and even travel agency services. Court suits have already been filed by companies asking injunctions against banks which have already edged into these areas, Treasury sources conceded.

Tighter Controls Urged
Disclosure of the administration's proposals came at a time when powerful voices in Congress were calling for tighter controls on all mergers, including those involving banks.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, announced his panel would investigate what he called the "startling" growth of unregulated bank holding companies which control broad business interests, all centered around a single bank.

Patman would be one of the most determined foes of the reported administration plans.

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff Monday proposed an alternative solution to the sharp conflict over branch banking, but it was rejected by the Nebraska Bankers Association.

Carpenter offered his proposal at a hearing on two branch banking bills, subsequently held by the Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee for further study.

His proposal would authorize a bank, or more than one bank acting jointly, to establish as many as four "detached auxiliary teller offices" in Omaha, as many as three in Lincoln, two in first class cities, or one in a second class city or village.

Restricted
Present law restricts the number of auxiliary facilities, usually drive-in banks, to one, which must be located within 2,600 feet of the parent bank.

Carpenter and supporters of the amendment said the new plan does not propose branch banking.

But opponents thought otherwise.

"It is a form of branch banking, pure and simple," said William Brandt of Unadilla, legislative counsel for the Nebraska Bankers Association.

Substitute
Carpenter proposed the amendment as a substitute for LB46, which would permit limited branch banking, and LB47, a measure which would authorize statewide branch banking.

A third, more limited branch banking bill will be heard by the committee at a later date.

Two Beatrice bankers and a community spokesman from the village of Diller supported Carpenter's proposal.

It does not amount to branch banking, W. W. Cook of Beatrice said, because it would not authorize full banking activities, including loans, at the satellite facilities.

'Convenience'
But the proposal would offer "a convenience to customers," he said.

Ray Warren of Diller said the proposal is in the interest of 340 bankless communities in Nebraska, including Diller, whose citizens now must travel to other towns for banking service.

It would help save smaller towns and spur economic development, Warren said. Opponents argued that the

proposal would open the way to monopoly banking by metropolitan corporate banks which have little, or no, interest in community development.

Henry Gramann of Adams, NBA president, said member banks have voted 340 to 49 against any form of branch banking in the state.

"Unit banks have roots," Dwight Clements of Elmwood said. "Branches are merely branches."

Clements, chairman of the NBA legislative committee, noted that the current system of unit banks requires each

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bank to be a separate corporation funded with its own capital, thus providing control by local boards and largely local stockholders.

'Siphon Capital'

Branch banking could be "a device for siphoning off" a community's capital for use in another area, he said.

Phillips Giltner, executive vice president of the First National Bank of Omaha, said branch banking could "severely retard or, in some instances, eliminate" small community banks, and thereby damage the free enterprise system.

A local unit bank would be "more attentive to the needs" of its customers, he suggested.

Although there was no representation in their behalf, it is understood that two large Omaha banks and the two largest Lincoln banks support branch banking legislation.

Other Foes
Other opposition testimony was received from representatives of the Farmers Union, the National Farmers Organization, and the State AFL-CIO.

Perhaps 200 bankers opposing the legislation attended the hearing.

"It's the greatest aggregation of self-interest that ever sat in this room at one time," Carpenter said.

Small communities are dying because their banks "don't do anything to help," he said. "They live off the town; they don't help it."

Today's Chuckle

The law says that girls are minors until they are 21. But a lot of them are gold diggers all their lives.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny and mild Tuesday. High upper 30s. Fair to partly cloudy and cold at night. Low around 20. Probability of measurable precipitation near zero Tuesday, 5% Tuesday, night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Fair and cooler Tuesday. High 35-40. Partly cloudy and warmer at night.

More Weather, Page 3

Chicken Dinner \$1.09

Tues. only. Reg. \$1.45. Coat-ney's, 1338 South.—Adv.

Give Bauers Chocolats

Valentines Day. Rupperts Rexall, 13th at N.—Adv.

FOR HIRE

If you have a position open and need someone for hire . . .

Part time help wanted for snow cleaning. 423-XXXX.

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New York Times
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

Berlin — A surprise visit to East Berlin Monday by the Soviet defense minister and Warsaw Pact commander, Marshal Ivan Yakubovsky, lent more credence to reports that measures in addition to travel restrictions — possibly military maneuvers — were being planned to counter West Germany's intention to hold presidential elections in West Berlin next month. (More on Page 1.)

Nixon Not Changing Plans

Key Biscayne — Despite the East German hostility to the Berlin elections, President

Nixon is making no changes now in his international itinerary, which will bring him to that city late this month. (More on Page 1.)

Crewmen Quizzed Closely

Coronado, Calif. — The enlisted men of the Pueblo's crew became the objects of close questioning by the board of inquiry into the ship's capture by North Korea.

Tho Returns To Hanoi

Paris — The third ranking member of North Vietnam's delegation to the talks on

Vietnam, Le Duc Tho, left Paris for consultations in Hanoi. (More on Page 2.)

Segregation To Be Challenged

Washington — Segregation in Northern as well as Southern schools will face challenges from the Nixon administration, said Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch.

Family Medicine A Specialty

Chicago — The general practitioner, whose business has declined at the hands of doctors who are specialists, are now

specialists themselves. Several medical associations have approved the creation of a new specialty, the first since 1948, called family medicine.

Overture Made To China

Ottawa — Canada is seeking discussions with Communist China on the establishment of diplomatic relations.

Voting At 18 Studied

Washington — A study on the possibilities of lowering the voting age to 18 was ordered by President Nixon. (More on Page 2.)

New York Digging Out

New York — The city began to emerge Monday from under 15 inches of soggy snow that had entombed it Sunday. (More on Page 1.)

'Army' Attacks Snow

New York — Like a wartime army, the sanitation department mounted a counterassault on the snow with an array of mechanized equipment supporting the foot soldiers — 4,200 shovel-wielding professionals and 1,000 paid volunteers with strong backs.

Man With Sick Father In Havana Pulls Hijack

Miami (AP) — A fat man with a sick father in Havana hijacked a jetliner Monday, and the Cuban government rolled back a seven-month-old policy to allow the other 110 passengers to return to Miami aboard the pirated craft.

Capt. William Latimer, pilot of Eastern Air Lines Flight 950 from San Juan to Miami, said he had no idea why the Cubans suddenly switched their policy on return of the passengers.

"All I know is they told me that the passengers might be allowed to come back if I and Eastern Air Lines would assume responsibility," Latimer said. "I told them okay. I figure I take that responsibility every time I make a takeoff."

Were Flown Separately

The Cubans have insisted in the last 27 hijackings that the crew return aboard the pirated plane and other planes be sent for the passengers. Passengers have been bused 90 miles to the east to Varadero airport for the return flight.

Stewardess Susanne O'Connor, 23, said she was alone in the rear compartment when the hijacker poked a gun at her and said,



"I want to go to Cuba." She said he identified himself as Peter Alvarez of San Juan.

"He said he was divorced from his wife who lives in Miami with their two children," Miss O'Connor said. "He said his father was very sick in Havana and he had no other way to get there."

Passengers reported the hijacker took his gun out of a large box he carried onto the plane.

Abdullah The Butcher

"It was like a lady's dress box about two feet long," said Abdullah the Butcher, a 268-pound professional wrestler from Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

"I wanted to knock the man down," he said. "So I grabbed a steward and told him, but he said there were too many people involved."

"He was sitting there in his

seat with a big shirt box in his lap — I guess that's where the gun was hidden," said Diane Wallis, who said she was a New York television actress returning from a vacation in Puerto Rico. She said she was stranded in San Juan when a massive snowstorm shut down New York's airports.

"When I found I couldn't get to New York, I decided Miami was my next best bet," Miss Wallis said. "But I wound up in Havana instead. It was great."

The hijacking brought to 1,192 the number of people making the Havana hop since the first of the year. It was the 14th commercial hijacking since Jan. 1, and the sixth Eastern plane pirated.

Little is known about the fate of hijackers in Cuba. Three persons charged with air piracy and kidnaping have returned to the United States.

One, Alben W. Tryutt, grandson of the late Vice President Alben Barkley, was arraigned Monday in Plattsburgh, N.Y., and agreed to return to Miami to face the federal charges.

Truitt, 35, was accused of forcing a charter pilot to take him to Cuba from Key West, Fla., last Oct. 23.



MOST SNOW IN 20 YEARS

While up to 35 inches of snow fell across Connecticut, New Haven's 15 inches was whipped into drifts by winds clocked at 70 miles per hour. Shovel wielders like the man in center had plenty to do.

Russo Says Discussion Perhaps Bull Session

New Orleans (AP) — Star prosecution witness Perry Raymond Russo testified Monday that a 1963 conversation, which forms the core of the state's conspiracy case against Clay Shaw, could easily have been "an inconsequential bull session."

Russo said under cross-examination that he had told several persons the discussion he heard involving Shaw and Lee Harvey Oswald might not have been serious.

"It had every characteristic" of a bull session, he said.

Russo, 27, a dark-haired six-footer, told of attending a party in September 1963 at which Shaw joined with Oswald and David W. Ferrie, a former airline pilot, in discussing how to kill President Kennedy by crossfire after a diversionary shot.

The 55-year-old Shaw, retired managing director of International Trade Mart in New Orleans, is on trial on a charge of conspiring to assassinate Kennedy. Shaw's lawyer says the defendant never knew Oswald or Ferrie, both dead.

School Lunch

Wednesday Elementary Schools

Chili with crackers
Lettuce wedge or salad greens with orange chunks
Cinnamon rolls
Apple wedges
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Meat and potato hash or ravioli
Buttered corn or broccoli
Juice
Lettuce wedge or orange, pineapple, coconut salad
Oatmeal muffin
Tuna salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Apple crisp or fruit
Milk

Nixon Wants Advice On Putting Ag Workers Under Taft-Hartley

Key Biscayne, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon called on the Cabinet Monday for rapid recommendations on the advisability of placing farm workers under the Taft-Hartley law, a vote for 18-year-olds, and federal income tax sharing with state and local governments.

The chief executive was tanned and rested after an extended weekend in sunny Florida.

He was to host a black tie stag dinner at the White House Monday night in honor of Sir Robert Gordon Menzies, former prime minister of Australia.

Nixon's one-week trip to Europe, starting Feb. 23, was covered in depth in several low-key conferences this weekend at his beach front home with Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Henry A. Kissinger, his national security affairs adviser.

Nixon laid down the guidelines on reconsideration of the trans-Pacific case

which he recently reopened. He issued a memorandum asserting that the case will be judged solely on the basis of foreign policy and national security considerations and will not be put through the Civil Aeronautics Board mill again.

He also rescheduled for Wednesday and Urban Affairs Council meeting at the White House. Monday's session in Washington was called when both Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and urban affairs adviser Daniel P. Moynihan were trapped by the weekend blizzard.

The President spun off 11 more directives to the Cabinet and top-level staff Monday to study a number of controversial domestic issues.

Without committing himself to early action, Nixon ordered:

—Labor Secretary George Shultz and Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin to file a joint report on the feasibility of extending the Taft-Hartley labor law pro-

visions to farm workers.

—Treasury Secretary David Kennedy to study proposals for the federal government to cut state and local governments into a share of its income tax revenues. He also asked Kennedy to begin promptly to improve the federal tax system in consultation with Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee.

—Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to discuss a vote for 18-year-olds with congressional leaders and to report his findings. Nixon is in favor of lowering the voting age but seeks to determine whether it should be done through a constitutional amendment or left to the states to enact.

—Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans to compare the approaches to anti-poverty help under the economic development program.

—Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe to submit a program for improving federal relations with state highway officials.

Watt Works For Hickel At \$98 Daily

Washington (AP) — An Interior Department spokesman said Monday James G. Watt, a former lobbyist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, is working for Secretary Walter J. Hickel day to day at \$98 a day.

Watt has come under criticism from Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, who fear that he might be appointed to some influential department post.

A department spokesman did not rule out the possibility that Watt might be given a regular, fulltime job but a high-ranking official said there is no plan to put him in a policy-making position.

Watt has in the past represented business and industry interests opposing federal legislation against water pollution and concern-

ing reclamation of strip-mined lands.

Carl McMurray, an assistant to Hickel, said Watt has been working on a contract basis since Jan. 26. The contract ends March 26, McMurray said, "and there are no plans beyond that."

He said Watt has been helping to organize briefings of the secretary by various subdivisions of the Interior Department.

TONIGHT !!

See The Cornhuskers

HEART FUND AUCTION

Tuesday
Febr. 11th
9-10 p.m.

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All proceeds to the Heart Fund

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OK Of 4 New Airlines For Omaha Advocated

... Probe Of Lincoln Air Service Also Urged

Omaha (P) — The Omaha Airport Authority and the Chamber of Commerce joined Monday in urging the Civil Aeronautics Board to approve four new commercial carriers in the Midlands area and to expedite investigation of Lincoln's air service needs.

Lincoln has threatened court action to block implementation of any new airline service ordered for Omaha unless Lincoln's needs are considered. The CAB's Bureau of Operating rights recommended last week American

Airlines, Trans World and Eastern Airlines join the five carriers that now use Eppley Airfield in Omaha.

Omaha supported this position but also proposed that Delta be permitted to fly between Omaha and Kansas City and possibly between Omaha and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

The Bureau of Operating rights recommended that the Omaha-Chicago market be served by American Airlines in addition to United, but Omaha interests urged that TWA also be considered for this market.

As an alternate proposal Omaha suggested both TWA and Eastern be routed through Omaha by way of St. Louis. Eastern alone was recommended by the Bureau of Operating rights.

Bloc Grant Proposal Of Aid For Schools Approval Seen

Wayne (P) — Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., expressed high hopes Monday for the bloc grant proposal of aid to state and local governments for school upgrading as proposed by President Nixon.

In a talk at a Republican sponsored dinner at Wayne, Sen. Hruska said:

"President Nixon is committed to the idea that

education is a federal concern, a state responsibility and a local function. He is also dedicated to the idea that the key to learning is the gifted teacher. His administration will emphasize the importance of quality teacher education. He has already announced that our goal must be to produce teaching scholars, not educational technicians."

One of the most exciting of the Nixon proposals in the field of education, Sen. Hruska said, is the President's suggestion of a National Institute for the Educational Future to serve as a clearinghouse for ideas in elementary and secondary education and to explore the revolutionary possibilities that modern science and technology are making available to education.

Alva Royce, 77, Retired Lawyer At Omaha, Dies

Tarpon Springs, Fla. (UPI) — Services will be held here Wednesday for Alva E. Royce, 77, retired member of the Omaha, Neb., law firm of Swarr, May, Royce, Smith, Andersen and Ross. He died here Sunday.

Mr. Royce retired from active practice in 1958 and made his home here.

The Scribner, Neb., native was a graduate of the University of Omaha Law School.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel, and a sister, Mrs. Herbert James of Elmhurst, Ill.

Unadilla Native, Husband Killed In Florida Crash

Nebraska City (UPI) — Funeral services were pending here for Mrs. Norda L. Rhodes, 39, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rankin of Nebraska City, and her husband, who were killed early Saturday in a two-car accident at Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Rhodes was a native of Unadilla. Her husband, 40, at the time of his death, was a native of Torrance, Calif.

The two were residents of Orlando, Fla. Mr. Rhodes was an engineer.

Blaze Damages Truck In Garage

Fire caused considerable damage Monday night to a semitrailer truck parked inside a Dudley Moving and Storage, Inc. garage at 2120 Adame.

Fire officials said the cause of the blaze was not immediately determined.

Officials said the building itself suffered only smoke damage.

Nebraska, Iowa Fliers Score Hit

Saigon (UPI) — The Defense Department said Monday two pilots from Nebraska and Iowa teamed up Sunday to kill three Communist soldiers and knock out two fortifications in a secondary blast in a F100 air strike near Tam Ky, 340 miles northeast of here.

The fliers were Maj. S. Mac Weston, 38, Omaha, Neb., and 1st Lt. Charles J. Blumer, 24, Sioux City, Iowa.

Funeral Slated For Composer

Oxnard, Calif. (P) — Private funeral services will be held for Boyd Bunch, 77, who wrote the song "Frankie and Johnnie" while playing piano for the big name dance bands. Bunch died in an Oxnard convalescent home after a long illness. He had lived in nearby Ventura eight years.

The native of Chamois, Mo., was a pianist and arranger for band leaders Vincent Lopez and Guy Lombardo.

NEED CARPET?

SAVE at Wank's of Crete



Flu Remedy Spirited

"Remember, Mr. Guzzelotta, take these capsules every three hours, get plenty of sleep and above all, drink plenty of liquids," Oran's Spirit Shop in Kearney had the idea. (Star Staff Photo.)

Official Plans No Charges In Shooting

Kearney (P) — Buffalo County Attorney Andrew McMullen said Monday his office will file no charges in connection with a fatal shooting early Saturday at a Shelton residence.

The victim was Jerry McRoberts, 26, of Grand Island, who was dead on arrival at a Grand Island hospital. The shooting took place at the home of John P. O'Brien of Shelton.

McMullen said in a statement: "No charges will be filed by the office of the county attorney. The defense of himself, his wife and family would eliminate any chance of a conviction of John P. O'Brien of Shelton."

"The aforesaid party had justifiable reason to believe he was in real or apparent danger at the time he shot Jerry McRoberts of Grand Island. He thought McRoberts had a gun, he knew McRoberts had carried a gun in his car and thought he had gone to the car and was returning with the gun."

Alma Soldier Dies In Action

Washington (UPI) — Pfc. Fred A. Beubauer, husband of Mrs. Cheryl L. Neubauer, Alma, Neb., was among 54 servicemen killed in the Vietnam War, the Defense Department announced Monday.

Creighton Tuition To Rise \$100 Per Semester In Fall

Omaha (P) — Creighton University officials have announced that tuition will be increased \$100 per semester beginning next fall.

In addition board and room will go up \$25 per semester for resident students.

At a meeting with the Student Board of Governors, Walter Jahn, vice president in charge of finances, disclosed the university will probably be about \$80,000 in the red when the fiscal year ends.

Officials said it will be the second time in 11 years that the university has ended a school year with a deficit.

Part of the tuition increase will go toward paying for program improvements

totaling \$1.25 million, including the proposed addition of 28 new faculty members.

In other action the Student Board adopted a resolution criticizing the school's "academic atmosphere" after the official announcement of the tuition increase.

Present tuition and fees for a Creighton student total \$1,230 per year.

Crawford Board Okays Continued Chadron Tieup

Crawford (P) — The board of education here has voted to continue an arrangement with Chadron State College whereby the college furnishes administrative management of the school system.

Policy making, the hiring and firing of teachers, remain in the hands of the board, but the college supplies a resident administrator who works under the direction of Dr. Harold Koch, director of education at Chadron State.

When this program was inaugurated last year, it was called the first in which a teachers college managed an entire school system under contract with a local district.

Street Damage Set At \$250,000

Omaha (P) — Repairing winter damage to Omaha streets may cost as much as \$250,000, Mayor A. V. Sorensen said Monday.

The mayor said the cost of these repairs — largely filling chuckholes and cracks — may have a serious effect on the city's planned \$600,000 resurfacing program this year.

Dawson Driver Killed As Auto Hits Icy Patch

Auburn — Donald F. Shafer, 48, of Dawson was killed late Sunday night in a one-car accident 10 miles south of Auburn on Highway 73-75.

The State Patrol reported Shafer apparently struck a patch of ice, lost control of his car and collided with a utility pole.

A resident of Dawson, Shafer had worked at a filling station in Auburn for 15 years. A World War II veteran, he was a member of the American Legion at Auburn and a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Dawson.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Dawson with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; daughters, Mrs. Richard (Jane Ann) Hall of Dawson and Nancy, at home; one grandson; and a sister, Mrs. Boyce McCaulla of California.

Robert Eaton, Inman, Killed

Inman (P) — The Defense Department has reported the death in Vietnam Feb. 4 of Spec. 4 Robert Leroy Eaton of Inman.

The report said Eaton died of wounds suffered when he was hit by a sniper's bullet at a fire support base.

Eaton was raised by his sister, Mrs. George Fick of Inman. Other survivors include a sister, Linda Eaton of Inman, and a brother, Oscar Eaton of Bradshaw.

Rosenblatt Taking 'Miracle Drug' To Combat Disease

Omaha (P) — Former Mayor Johnny Rosenblatt is taking a new "miracle drug" to combat Parkinson's disease, his son, Steven, said Monday.

The former mayor "is having a rough time right now," his son said. "He was taken off the old treatment a week ago. The new treatment, in increasing daily doses, requires five or six days for effect."

Rosenblatt is hospitalized at the Oklahoma Medical Center.

All 10 patients previously given the new drug at the center have shown remarkable improvement, Steven Rosenblatt said.

Accidental Shot Fatal For Dannebrog Youth

Burwell (P) — An accidental shooting claimed the life of 15-year-old Jim Lyle Burke of Dannebrog Sunday as he hunted along the North Loup River with his 13-year-old brother, Mike, and a cousin, Steve Burke, 16.

Garfield County Sheriff Mark Locker said the youths apparently were climbing a river bank with Jim in the lead when Steve stumbled over a tree branch buried in the snow and fell, his .22 caliber automatic rifle discharging.

Jim was struck beneath the shoulder blade and a physician said he apparently died immediately.

The younger boy ran for help and Steve attempted to

carry his cousin to the nearest road. He had reached an open field when the doctor and ambulance arrived.

County Attorney Keith Kovanda ruled the shooting accidental.

Northeast's Snow Depths Top 20 Ins.

Milder weather has melted much of the snow cover from open fields in western Nebraska, and some southern and southeastern counties, government crop observers reported Monday.

"Most of the moisture is penetrating surface soils with only limited runoff," ac-

Ex-Councilman Ewert Is Dead

Columbus (UPI) — Services were held here Monday for George H. Ewert, 61, a retired Columbus businessman and former City Council member. He died Friday night following a long illness.

Mr. Ewert served on the City Council for five years and for a time was council president.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, his mother, three sisters, three brothers, and seven grandchildren.

Page Heads Chest

Hastings (P) — Joe Page is the new president of the Hastings Community chest. He was elected Monday to succeed S. V. McClure.



Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m.	34	2:00 p.m.	41
2:00 a.m.	34	3:00 p.m.	41
3:00 a.m.	32	4:00 p.m.	40
4:00 a.m.	30	5:00 p.m.	39
5:00 a.m.	28	6:00 p.m.	37
6:00 a.m.	26	7:00 p.m.	35
7:00 a.m.	24	8:00 p.m.	33
8:00 a.m.	22	9:00 p.m.	31
9:00 a.m.	20	10:00 p.m.	29
10:00 a.m.	18	11:00 p.m.	27
11:00 a.m.	16	12:00 a.m.	25
12:00 p.m.	14	1:00 a.m.	23
1:00 p.m.	12	2:00 a.m.	21

High temperature one year ago 24; low 13.

Sun rises 7:28 a.m. sets 5:55 p.m. Total Feb. precipitation to date .02 in. Total 1969 precipitation date 70 in. 30.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	41	27	Imperial	49	27
Scottsbluff	45	24	North Platte	39	19
Chadron	43	36	Grand Island	40	25
Norfolk	39	23	Omaha	40	24
Sidney	48	18			

Summary of Conditions

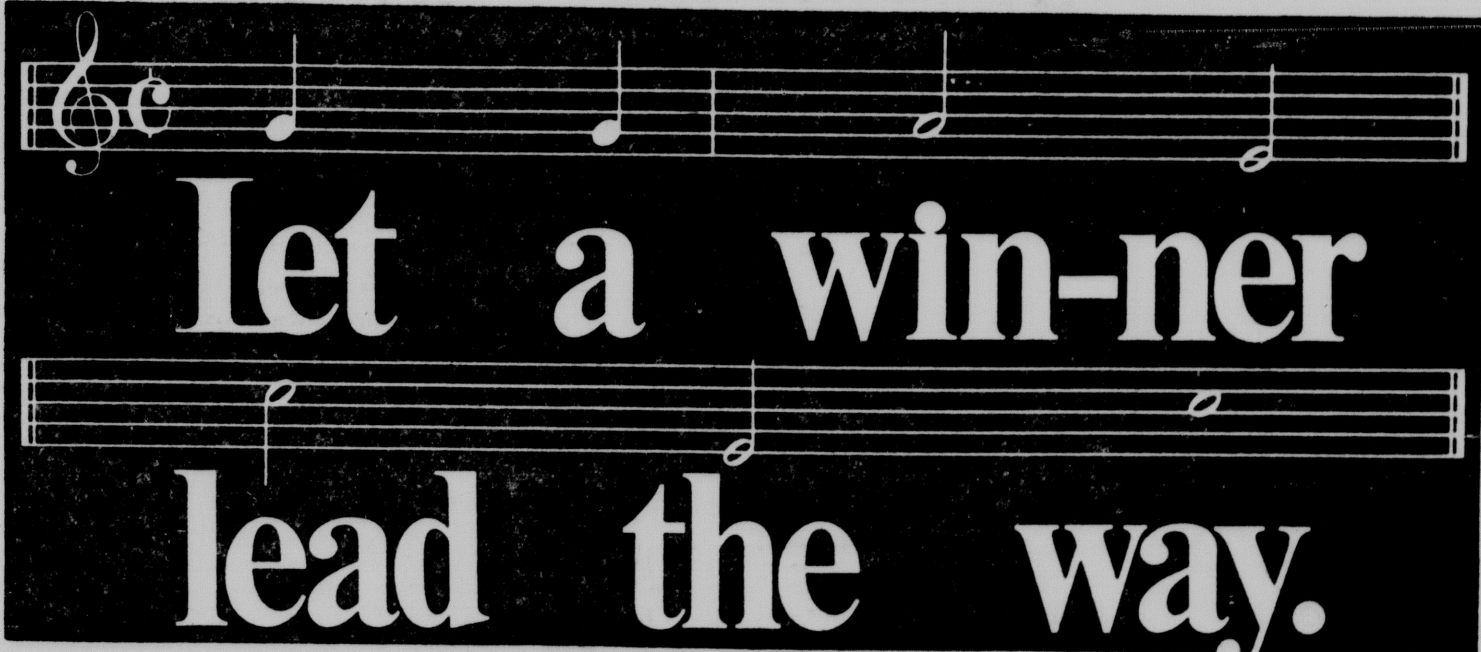
A weak ridge of cool dry air extends

southeast from a small high over western Montana into northwestern Missouri. A weak Pacific-type cold front is over eastern Ohio, eastern Kentucky, western Tennessee, southern Arkansas and northern Texas. A body of cold Canadian air lies over Saskatchewan and Manitoba and some of the cold air is expected to push south and mix with the Pacific air over Nebraska and western Iowa.

Snows will be generally fair through Tuesday night, then will become variably cloudy on Wednesday. Temperatures will be a little warmer through Wednesday. No precipitation is expected through Wednesday.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	69	24	Kansas City	59	31
Amarillo	63	23	Los Angeles	68	47
Birmingham	54	43	Miami Beach	69	53
Bismarck	31	8	Min. St. Paul	35	20
Boston	33	28	New Orleans	64	45
Chicago	34	28	New York	36	24
Cleveland	31	10	Phoenix	72	37
Denver	53	25	Reno	55	24
Des Moines	37	25	Salt Lake C.	40	15
El Paso	68	26	San Francisco	64	33
Jacksonville	59	37	Seattle	51	40
Juneau	40	22	Winnipeg	27	19



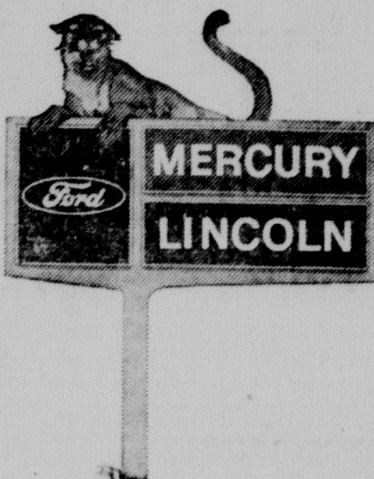
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LEMON OIL POLISH Finest furniture polish. 1.65 Qt. Res. 1.65 Qt. \$1.39	LIQUID DYNAMITE Fastest, safest point and varnish remover model Res. 1.95 Qt. \$1.69	WATERLESS HAND CLEANER Removes paint, grease, dirt, etc. with or without water. Contains lanolin. Res. 85c Lb. 68¢
RUBBER GLOVES Soft velvety lining. Reversible cuff. Res. 98c 75¢	"WAXOFF" WAX REMOVER Concentrated. Removes old wax and heavy soil. Res. 1.35 Qt. 98¢	ELMER'S GLUE Popular, all purpose white glue. Big 8 oz. Res. 1.00 75¢

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Perhaps you, too, were dumfounded by a United Press International story coming out of Chicago Sunday. The story told of a group of 10 young men who broke into the administration building of the University of Chicago Saturday night.

They did it by surprising inside guards. The guards were part of the student protest group that has occupied the building for the past 10 days. A fight ensued between the invaders, demonstrators and police, and a number of the invaders were arrested.

Later, the protesters said they would not press charges and police then announced that the invaders would be released without charge. If that doesn't befuddle you, you have a better understanding of things than we do.

It was a disgusting story, to us. We are not in sympathy with the invading youths who apparently were part of a radical rightwing political organization but what is the foundation for the deference shown the demonstrators?

By what peculiar stretch of the law are the demonstrators within the law and the invaders outside of it? And what on earth gives the demonstrators the right to press or not press charges against anyone?

It appeared from the story that the demonstrators have been accepted as a legitimate fixture in their position of control over the administration building. If that is the case, then it is one heck of a mess we have gotten ourselves into.

This newspaper has strongly defended the abuses in society that lead to violence and extremism of various forms. This includes education where it is felt that the system is subject to attack from students and is deserving of a critical analysis. But for students to be given a license to occupy the physical plant of an institution is ridiculous.

Young people today are right about a lot of things but they are also wrong about a lot of things. They are certainly no more infallible in their judgment than have been the generations that preceded them.

Additionally, they will find as they mature that experience does things to their thinking. The problems they see in education, for instance, are not as easily solved as they might think.

These problems relate to public apathy, to needs in many other areas of life and to the reality of the current political atmosphere. And there may be wrongs within all these things, too, but they are not corrected with the wave of a magic wand.

A legislature, for instance, that adversely restricts public spending may be the cause of shortcomings in higher education. Thus, the matter becomes an integral part of our entire system of government and the elective process by which it functions.

Students who make their point are to be commended, even when their actions go at times beyond what would normally be acceptable. But student groups who carry out a prolonged disruption of the educational process in violation of the law and in violation of the rights of others should be subject to the full legal consequences of their action.

In Chicago, they seem to have made the students into an exemplary group, a group beyond the reach of the law. An institution that would let its administrative building be occupied illegally for 10 days has our sympathy.

It has to be administered by an unfortunate group of weak and ineffective people. The occupation of the administration building on the Chicago campus is an act of anarchy and is invitation to the total decay of all campus discipline.

Students who promote this sort of thing will some day come to understand that they are sowing the seeds of their own destruction. There must be progress and change but not without regard for law for the diversified society in which we live.



DREW PEARSON

Reform Measures For Mines Overdue

WASHINGTON — It takes courage for a lone congressman to stand up to the powerful United Mine Workers in the West Virginia coal country. Yet bespectacled, white-haired Rep. Ken Hechler, facing 3,000 grimy miners in work clothes and hard hats at Charleston, W. Va., assailed the union and coal companies alike the other day for compromising on mine health.

In the next mail Hechler received a bristling letter from George Titler, a UMW vice president.

Because Hechler dared to speak out, the UMW is out to break him. But the courageous congressman has the support of rank-and-file miners who are fed up with the union's lip service and want to see some action on improving mine conditions.

Most of the miners who came to hear Hechler in Charleston wheezed and coughed from black lung disease, caused by breathing coal dust in the mines. They could hardly gasp enough air to sing a hoarse chorus of "The Ballad of Black Lung."

The dread disease affects one of every two coal miners. Explosions, fires and other accidents have also contributed to make coal mining the most hazardous occupation in America.

Yet union officials and coal executives continue to collect high salaries and preach compromise, while the miners ruin their health and risk their necks digging coal.

Tony Boyle, the Mine Workers' boss, draws \$50,000 a year, plus an automobile and other fringe benefits. He pulls down fat fees as a

director of the National Bank of Washington, which the UMW controls. The bank, incidentally, loans millions to coal companies — a cozy arrangement which may explain the curious alliance between the union and management.

In contrast, the average miner will be pensioned off at a meager \$1,350 a year.

The coal corporations, for their part, receive 10 per cent depletion tax allowance, while the miners deplete their bodies for virtually no compensation. Despite all the fires and explosions and cave ins, the workmen's compensation laws are slim in benefits and broad in loopholes.

It's time Congress did more than talk about mine health and safety.

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1 Mo.	1.67	1.67	3.33	1 Mo.	2.00	1.67	3.67
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'New Ads Might Improve Our Image'



Hickel's Latest Blunder

The appointment of James G. Watt as special assistant to the secretary of the interior places at Walter Hickel's ear a man identified with the private interests and a man who has opposed legislation that would tighten pollution controls and reclaim land ravaged by strip mining.

Watt is an oil man and a lobbyist who toiled for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. There shouldn't be anything wrong with getting advice from someone who knows the oil industry, but the choice of Watt appears to be unfortunate, considering Hickel's connections with oil and his weak attitude toward strict conservation policies.

For the U.S. Chamber, Watt last year opposed two bills supported by the Interior Department under Stewart Udall which are still pending before Congress. One would have tightened federal control over industrial water pollution and the other would

permit federal intervention in the reclamation of lands devastated by strip mining.

It is in the people's interest that Senators William Proxmire of Wisconsin and Edmund Muskie of Maine are protesting the appointment of Watt as Hickel's "eyes and ears on oil."

Directly reflecting on Watt is Muskie's assessment of the U.S. Chamber position: "If the point of view of the U.S. Chamber were to be adopted, in my judgment it would destroy the water quality standards program as it is now established."

Proxmire, rightfully, calls attention to Watt's prior record. . . . the appointment of a man who is so identified with the private interests can only create a credibility gap between your (Hickel's) statements of concern for the public interest . . . and your actions as secretary of interior." Hickel, the poor fellow, seemingly can't do anything right.

Democrats Take A Stand

Nebraska Democrats have found a place for themselves on the state tax scene. They went on record at a weekend meeting of their Central Committee against any increase in the sales tax. As alternatives they favored a hike in the income tax and, secondly, the enactment of a tax on services.

Further, they took issue with proposals to tie the present sales and income tax together. In just about all regards, they placed themselves at odds with Gov. Norbert Tiemann.

We have supported Tiemann to a considerable degree because of the feeling that his program was the most practical and because the simple availability of funds was of such importance. But from the point of view of equity, the Democratic program has the best of it.



JAMES RESTON

Past History Shows Disadvantages Of Feuds Among Government Departments, Individuals

NEW YORK — The first sign of trouble for the Nixon administration has appeared, as usual, in the field of foreign and defense policy.

In this field, the relationships of the White House, the State Department, the Defense Department and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are vital, and in the last few days it has been hard to ignore the beginnings of a problem for all concerned.

When human relations are bad within a department, as they were between Secretary of State Hull and Under-Secretary Welles in the last

years of Roosevelt's long tenure; or when the leading figures at State and Defense are at odds as Dean Acheson and Louis Johnson were under Truman, the friction within the executive hurts the president both on Capitol Hill and abroad.

Similarly, when the principal officials in the executive branch are in general agreement and sympathy with one another — as Johnson, McNamara, Rusk and Bundy were in the escalation of the Vietnam war — but in disagreement with the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, the problem of reaching a coherent policy becomes almost impossible.

The last time we had both effective unity on policy within the administration and effective consultation with the Congress was when Acheson was at State, Robert Lovett was at Defense, and Arthur Vandenberg was chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Nixon remembers all this very well. He knows the advantages of the paradoxical but trustful skepticism that existed in those critical days after the last war, but he is now setting up a system and dealing with a new cast of characters that will cause him endless difficulties if he is not very careful.

First, he has in Dr. Henry Kissinger of Harvard an ex-

perienced and strong-willed man who is his principal assistant on security affairs in the White House, and whose assignment it is to serve as principal staff officer to the cabinet committee known as the National Security Council.

Second, he has a wise personal friend and trusted counselor in Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who lacks Kissinger's experience in the foreign policy field. And he has a powerful political figure as secretary of defense, Mel Laird, whose associations with the Congress, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the industrialists of the nation are very close.

The President, of course, has said all the right things: the secretary of state is the first officer of the cabinet; civilian control will prevail at the Pentagon; the Kissinger office in the basement of the White House will not be primary, but it will help advise him along with the secretary of state, and he, the President, will decide.

Meanwhile, however, Nixon has apparently decided that the job of coordinating the inter-departmental committees on foreign and defense policy will be under the National Security Council and the guidance of Kissinger, and this has produced the first howl of protest from Fulbright.

His point is that White House officials have in-

The Lone Wolf

Lincoln, Neb.
I am not one bit particular
About where I shall have to be.
Anywhere I hang my hat
Is home, sweet home to me.

It may be in Formosa
Or distant Tucuman.
In Thailand or the Islands,
Be weather foul or fair.

Whether Time and Tide be stormy,
Or fickle Fortune fair,
My way be strewn with brambles
Or bedecked with roses fair.

After all, it does not matter,
I will bide within my lair,
I am just a roving, lone wolf,
And can howl most anywhere.

MARGARET CHAMBERS

Some Puzzlers

Lincoln, Neb.
The antics of our City Council are getting more puzzling day by day — or should I say "more revealing?"

If a gas company wishes to build a filling station in a residential district in our city, although every resident in that area opposes it, it is granted. Two new filling stations last summer were allowed at 13th and E, directly opposite each other. There have been two filling stations at 13th and F for many years. Every time a new station is built in our city, two have to close shop. We need all these filling stations like a dog needs a fifth leg.

But they are granted. Why? Make a guess.

Permission was asked for a 10-story apartment building at 11th and H. No! It would deter from the beauty of our stately Capitol building. At approximately the same distance from the Capitol building, permission was granted for a 20-story building. This building apparently wouldn't compete with the Capitol structure.

Question: Why turn down a 10-story building but sanction a 20-story building? Make another guess.

Now, we in Lincoln are in great need for housing for the elderly. We have a great building at Eastmont Manor. Then a second one is to be built sometime in the future directly east of the present one and because of the great need and rising costs, permission was asked for an eight-story building.

The council's answer: "Heaven forbid. We'll have to show authority. We lost out on the Sears-Roebuck proposition, but we'll go about this in a different way."

Let's vote in new blood in our council next election.

ANGRY CITIZEN

Area Of Need

Harbine, Neb.

I have been reading all the letters about the Beatrice State Home. I am sure that enough money was given to the home in the past and will be in this session of the Legislature. But all the money in the world will do no good as long as it is not used in the right places, and the severely retarded with as many as 90 or 100 to a ward

will still be the neglected ones.

We read that more of the better patients are being let out of the home. These helped care for the severely retarded, so this will not improve things at the home. Perhaps day care centers might be one answer, but this will all take time. Also, the patients who could go to these day care centers are not the ones at the home who are neglected.

If the state instead of the counties were to pay for the keep of the patients, more patients than ever would be put in institutions. If some of the retarded were kept home, the counties would have to help care for them.

Alcoholic parents have been part of the problem. This type of person who seems not fit to take care of children are still allowed to take the children home any time and keep them as long as he likes. Does this make sense? If they are not fit one time to care for them, why are they at another time?

I hope others will emphasize the need for earmarking appropriated funds for the areas where the greatest need exists, and in my opinion, one of these areas is more help in the wards where the severely retarded patients are. This need is long past due.

ONE WHO KNOWS

Traffic Light Needed

Lincoln, Neb.

The merchants of the West Gate Shopping Center have the opportunity to visit with the parents of children and with the people who live in this area daily. We know how much it means to them to get a traffic signal at this intersection. This would allow the mothers who take their children to school to cross safely and the school buses which must cross West O several times a day to do this safely, also.

If everyone could have seen the situation I did the morning of February 7 at 10 minutes after 8:00, he would realize what a serious problem we have. There were at least 15 cars and a 66-passenger school bus backed up in the intersection headed east on O Street, wanting to make a left turn on Capitol Beach Boulevard. Each vehicle had to wait several minutes before it could make a left turn.

Mr. Holsinger reasons that a traffic light would cause rear-end collisions, but he is absolutely wrong. A traffic light would allow these cars to make their left turn and get off of O Street more quickly. The way it is now, the cars cannot turn left until there is a break in the traffic, which makes them remain like sitting ducks much longer.

It is my understanding that the council is ready to do something about this. I am the president of the West Gate Merchants Association and I can tell the mayor and City Council members that they have our wholehearted support.

A. G. VAN HORN

The 83rd

Lincoln, Neb.

The thing that bothers the people in our area is that they have been promised a traffic light and still don't have one. The promise was made long before the traffic became so heavy, before the bank was in operation and before the completion of the new church located one block north of O Street at the subject intersection.

The difference between this intersection and any other intersection in or around Lincoln is that there is no way to get across O Street when traffic is heavy. A car can drive east or west for miles and never find a way to cross O Street because there are no traffic

OFF THE RECORD

BOB + DORIS

By Ed. Reed

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signals from 9th and O to Milford.

When we made our survey for the bank charter application, we were amazed to discover that more than 4,000 people are employed in this immediate vicinity and more than 12,000 people live between the viaduct and the Lancaster County line.

Even at the state level, there is a 23% urban, 77% rural distribution of funds for the Interstate Highway. Similarly, we think an amount should be earmarked for the West O area because the intersection we are talking about is only one of three that need signals very badly.

In my capacity as president of the West O Business and Civic Association and the executive officer of West Gate Bank, I urge the council to take action immediately to correct this situation.

DON W. KELLEY

Lincoln, Neb.

I understand that the city traffic engineer told some of our people that the money for a new traffic light would be included in the 1967-68 budget. Instead of that, he put the money in for replacing traffic lights in the downtown area and he did the same thing in the next year's budget.

We are sick and tired of promises. We want action.

We are only thankful that the mayor and City Council make the final decisions. Any more manglings or deaths at this intersection would certainly rest on the people in City Hall.

ROBERT L. WEEKS
Colonial Village Laundry & Dry Cleaning

Lincoln, Neb.

When the city annexed our area eight years ago, some of the city officials made big promises about the city services that would be provided to our area for our big increase in taxes.

One of the things we've been asking for for years is a traffic light at West O and Capitol Beach Boulevard, and all we've gotten is a stall.

Apparently they want to wait until our loaded school bus gets hit by a gas transport before they will do anything.

We want a traffic light and we want it NOW.

MR. AND MRS. ROY ROHNERT

Two Fine Ladies

Lincoln, Neb.

We wish to thank The Star for mentioning the loss to Nebraska of two fine ladies, Mrs. C. J. Sanders and daughter, Pat. I know their friends and relatives all appreciate this.

The people of Nebraska are forever grateful to the effort of their husband and father in making our state a better place in which to live.

Their efforts were very much a part of it and we shall miss them.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS E. GRABOWSKI

The 83rd

Dayton, Ohio

The 83rd Infantry Division, the famed Thunderbolt Division, of World War II, is seeking some 25,000 of their former members. That is the number of men on their roster who have not been contacted since the end of the war, and who are scattered all over the nation.

An annual reunion has been held every year. This year, the 23rd annual conclave will be staged in Detroit, Michigan, during August.

All former members of the old 83rd are urged to contact the national secretary, Larry Redmond, 132 Rockwood Drive, Havertown, Pa. 19033.

VICTOR E. LANDIS

OFF THE RECORD

BOB + DORIS

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Reports Say Ted Sorensen Wants Senate Seat

Tuesday, February 11, 1969 The Lincoln Star 5

New York (AP) — Theodore C. Sorensen, a native of Lincoln, Neb., and former White House advisor, is reported to be after the U.S. Senate seat once held by the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Sorensen has not declared his candidacy. Publicly he has done no more than admit he is "seriously considering" a run for the Democratic nomination.

But party sources say he has already told State Democratic Chairman John J. Burns that he definitely wants the nomination.

The seat now belongs to Jamestown Republican Charles E. Goodell. Gov. Rockefeller appointed Goodell last September to fill the vacancy created by Kennedy's assassination.

Sorensen was born in Lincoln on May 8, 1923, and educated in the city's public schools. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Nebraska and was first in his class at the law school.

JFK Staff
He joined the staff of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts in 1952 after working for the Federal Security Agency in Washington and a joint congressional committee on railroad retirement.

Sorensen moved into the New York party mainstream when Burns appointed him in January of 1967 to head a select task force to analyze party problems and recommend solutions.

But at the time, Sen. Kennedy — to whom Sorensen was a devoted adviser — represented the state in Washington.

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Grandsons Become Less Lovable

By ROBERT PETERSON
Q. — "We retired and couldn't wait to move West and be near our three grandsons. They used to be so lovable, but now in their teens they're fresh and unfriendly. They don't even look up when we drop by, they give smart-alecky answers, and cringe and snicker when we try to give them a hug or kiss. Our son and his wife don't seem to notice and we haven't mentioned it to them, but frankly we're heartbroken. What can we do?"

A. — Parents are usually — but not always — to blame when children are fresh to adults. Let your son know that your feelings are being hurt. Chances are he'll make it clear to the children that grandparents deserve better than casual treatment. Remind yourselves that it's nothing personal and that the children are going through a phase. The teens often spawn attitudes that are later outgrown. Make new friends in your own age bracket so you won't feel dependent on your son's family for emotional response. Continue to show good will to the children, without forcing your attentions on them, and they'll eventually awaken to their good fortune in having grandparents living nearby who are genuinely interested in them.

gest something radical, such as extraction?"
A. — Yes, dental science should be used not only to keep teeth in good repair but to correct disfigurements which undermine self-confidence and make us less acceptable to others. Some may rebel at the thought of removing good teeth for purely cosmetic reasons, but most rational souls will agree anything we can do to make ourselves more acceptable and attractive to loved ones is worth the effort.

Q. — "We're in our 40s and have been wed 10 years. My wife is a wonderful person, active in the church, and a good mother. But her appearance is marred by four large front teeth which protrude. They didn't seem so noticeable when we were young but seem to protrude more each year. She jokes about her teeth but it's not funny and I sometimes can't stand to look at her. Should I suggest something radical, such as extraction?"

A. — Yes, dental science should be used not only to keep teeth in good repair but to correct disfigurements which undermine self-confidence and make us less acceptable to others. Some may rebel at the thought of removing good teeth for purely cosmetic reasons, but most rational souls will agree anything we can do to make ourselves more acceptable and attractive to loved ones is worth the effort.

Revolutionizes Denture Wearing

The nearest thing to having your own teeth is possible by an artificial membrane invented by chemists. This membrane connects dentures to gums and mouth surfaces almost as living tissue firmly binds natural teeth. Now many can eat, speak and laugh with little worry of dentures dropping.

er, without pain. You may even enjoy steak, apples, corn-on-the-cob. Fixodent also helps you speak more clearly, be more at ease. The special pencil-point dispenser permits you to spot Fixodent with precision. No mess. No oozing. Even resists hot drinks; alcoholic beverages. Fixodent often lasts 'round-the-clock. Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get Fixodent at all drug counters.

State Liquor Tax Revenue Is Up

The State Liquor Control Commission Monday reported January revenue from liquor taxes and fees totaled \$446,053, representing an increase of \$71,662 from a year ago.

Liquor tax revenue for the month was \$278,805, an increase of \$84,000 from a year ago, while beer taxes slumped by \$21,000 to \$136,802 for the month.

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"silk stocking district" in Manhattan. He was beaten by a big margin by Eleanor Clark French, a former state vice chairman who was a supporter of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

The Kennedy-dominated state committee chose Sorensen as an at-large-delegate to the convention. He made a strong impression among some reformers for his fight for a strong anti-Vietnam war plank in the party platform.

Setback
He suffered a temporary setback last December when the task force members rejected a report he submitted to them—one day before it was to be turned over to the state committee.

The report was revised and submitted to the state committee. And although it got a cool reception, party regulars were impressed with Sorensen himself.

"He's not arrogant anymore," said one official in an interview.

It was when he was on former President Kennedy's staff that he got a reputation for being "arrogant, blunt, chilly and aloof."



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Civil Rights Bills Introduced

Sen. Edward Danner of Omaha Monday introduced a number of anti-discrimination bills, including measures designed to assist culturally-deprived children in the Omaha School District.

LB1033 authorizes the City of Omaha to enact ordinances "for the protection of human rights," including laws prohibiting discrimination in housing, labor union membership, employment, public accommodations and public services.

Danner authored LB1042, which would prohibit student transfers in the Omaha

School District which would increase racial imbalance in the schools, and to provide for transfer of teachers employed in racially-imbalanced schools.

Transfer of Teachers
The transfer of teachers who have taught in a school for five years is designed "for the express purpose of educating the teachers to the differences, if any found between" predominantly minority group schools and predominantly white schools.

LB1043 would require Omaha to provide a five-week summer school course for

children between six and 15 who are making unsatisfactory progress in school.

The summer program would employ innovative and imaginative techniques and seek to provide new incentives and develop pride, self-confidence and self-control within the students.

LB1044 would require Omaha to establish a special experimental school program for culturally and educationally deprived children.

Teacher Aides
Teacher aides, preferably recruited from the neighborhood, would assist in guidance

and discipline and "act as a psychological interpreter between teacher and pupils."

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff proposed legislation authorizing the State Department of Education to employ specified consultants and to establish a division of public information.

Under terms of LB1052, consultants would be hired in urban education and psychology, in programs for culturally and educationally deprived children, and in programs depicting the contributions made to America by minority races, particularly black Americans and Indians.

Minimum Wage
Sen. Eugene Mahoney of Omaha proposed a 50-cent-an-hour minimum wage for persons primarily compensated by tips, including waitresses and hotel bellmen.

Sen. Thomas Kennedy of Newman Grove and two co-signers would broaden the sales tax exemption for government and non-profit religious, educational and hospital organizations to include purchases of less than \$100.

Three co-sponsors joined Sen. Rudolf Kokes of Ord in presenting LB1054, which provides for the creation of joint airport authorities by two or more municipalities.

Legislative Bills Introduced

By Associated Press
Bills introduced in the Legislature Monday:

LB1001 (Carpenter)—Providing for reporting of cabin trailers to the county assessor for tax purposes.

LB1002 (Carpenter)—Requiring evidence of tax payment for registration of boats.

LB1003 (Danner)—Authorizing city of Omaha to enact ordinances protecting human rights and prohibiting discrimination in housing, labor union membership, employment and public accommodations.

LB1004 (Carpenter)—Providing that wholesalers and distributors may not charge extra for delivery of liquor to retailers.

LB1005 (Carpenter)—Providing for the reporting of aircraft to the State Tax Commissioner.

LB1006 (Orme)—Providing for an exception in law dealing with homes and hospitals for the aged with reference to institutions operated by Christian Scientists.

LB1007 (Clark)—Revising law related to decedent's estate to provide for postnuptial agreements by both spouses after a second marriage.

LB1008 (Clark)—Providing an allowance to a surviving spouse of a certain amount of the estate of a deceased spouse.

LB1009 (Klaver)—Revising law related to guardians and wards with reference to releasing guardian from bond and other aspects.

LB1010 (Carpenter)—Requiring the licensing of persons fitting hearing aids and creating an advisory council on hearing aids.

LB1011 (Pedersen)—Removing a limit on amount of money Welfare Department may pay per month for maintenance of children in private homes, boarding homes or incorporated institutions.

LB1012 (Danner)—Prohibiting transfer of students in Omaha School District when such transfers would increase racial segregation.

LB1013 (Danner)—Requiring Omaha School District to offer summer schooling to pupils deemed to be making unsatisfactory progress.

LB1014 (Danner)—Establishing a special experimental program for culturally and educationally deprived children in the Omaha School District.

LB1015 (Carpenter)—Prohibiting state agencies from performing for themselves the services normally performed by professional engineers and architects.

LB1016 (Kennedy, Wenzlaff, Moylan)—Eliminating provision of law which says governmental subdivisions and nonprofit groups must pay sales taxes on purchases of \$100 or less.

LB1017 (Klaver)—Writing into law a Nebraska poultry improvement act.

LB1018 (Proud)—Exempting from aircraft fuels tax those fuels deposited in underground tanks on privately-owned airfields.

LB1019 (Mahoney)—Setting a minimum wage of 50 cents per hour for persons, such as waitresses, bellhops and others, who are compensated primarily by tips.

LB1020 (Klaver)—Providing that state health director, rather than hospital division director, shall be represented at meetings of Nursing Home Advisory Council, and providing compensation for council members at rates to be fixed by the State Board of Health.

LB1021 (Whitney, Carstens)—Revising rules of evidence with respect to insufficient funds checks.

LB1022 (Carpenter)—Authorizing the State Department of Education to employ consultants in specialized fields and to establish a division of public information.

LB1023 (Keyes)—Authorizing any county, township, precinct, city or village to issue bonds for purpose of purchasing a highway bridge across a boundary river.

LB1024 (Kokes, Marvel, Ziebarth, Elrod)—Writing into law a joint airport authorities act.

LB1025 (Wenzlaff, Swanson)—Requiring the State Board of Education to meet at least once a year in each class of school district, and hold a hearing each year for each class of district.

LB1026 (Danner)—Requiring school districts except Class I (elementary) districts to make drop-out surveys, to make public certain information, and to provide counselors.

LB1027 (Moylan, Danner)—Increasing from 8 to 10% the increase in per pupil costs allowed before penalty is assessed under state aid to schools, and exempting money spent on culturally and educationally deprived pupils.

First Request For Revival Of Bill OK'd

With only two dissenting votes, the Legislature Monday approved its first request to revive a bill killed in committee.

The action, accepted on a 27-2 vote, could forecast an easy road for senators seeking to overturn the action of legislative committees.

Twenty-five votes are required to revive a bill from committee.

The measure, LB196, introduced by Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln, would require insurance companies to write medical policies covering services performed by osteopaths, podiatrists and chiropractors.

Bill's Aim
Simpson said the bill merely seeks "insurance equality between practitioners of the healing arts."

Insurance companies now write policies for services performed by medical doctors and optometrists, he noted.

Sen. W. H. Hasebrook of West Point said the bill would wipe out a discriminatory insurance practice, and provide "fair treatment" for all.

Specific Services
But Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha, chairman of the committee which killed the bill, said LB196 would force insurance companies to cover specific services when the law does not now "require an insurance company to insure anyone for any particular service."

The Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee killed the bill on a 5-2 vote.

There was no public demand for the measure expressed at the public hearing, Proud said.

Voting against revival were Proud and Sen. John Knight of Lincoln.

Poll Shows Sales Tax Hike Likely

By JAMES JOYCE
United Press International

A poll of the Legislature's Revenue Committee showed Monday there is little chance Nebraskans will escape a sales tax increase this year.

A majority of the seven-member committee also agree the only way to escape a tax boost is to broaden the sales tax base—but there is little agreement on where it should be done.

Chairman Jules Burbach of Crofton said a broadened base "is the only alternative. 'I'm going to do all I can to broaden it,' he said. 'If we can't do this I'm afraid the tax rate is going to have to go up.'"

Less Optimistic
State Sen. J. James Waldron of Callaway is even less optimistic about avoiding a sales tax increase.

"I frankly don't see how we can avoid it," he said. "If the budget goes up at all we're going to have a tax increase."

Attempts to broaden the base may still fall short of the revenue needs, Waldron said.

State Sen. William R. Skarda, of Omaha, however, said he thinks the present 2% sales tax and 10% income tax are "ample" to support the current budget and pending legislation calling for more revenue.

Broader Base
He also said he thinks the Legislature will broaden the sales tax base to provide more revenues.

However, he said, he didn't know how it would be broadened but that he "personally" was against extending the tax to include services.

State Sen. Maurice A. Kremer of Aurora said a sales tax increase will depend "on what the Legislature does with the recommendations of the Roads Study Committee."

If there is a need for more revenues, he said, he would favor locking the sales and income tax rates together so that both taxes would carry the increased revenue burden.

State Sen. Rudolf C. Kokes of Ord disagreed. He said the sales tax should be a "closed end tax" and that the income

Consumer Plugged
New York (UPI) — State

Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz called on president Nixon to establish a Cabinet level Department of Consumer Affairs.

Silver Discovered
Jakarta (UPI) —

Indonesian customs officials have discovered \$5 million in silver bars about to be smuggled to the Riau Islands near Singapore, the government said.

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Pipeline Contractor

New York (UPI) — Dearborn Computer Co. has agreed in principle to buy Curran & Co., a pipeline contractor, of Great Falls, Mont., and Aurora, Colo., for \$5.5 million plus additional payments contingent on future earnings.

Snow Removal Aid Is OK'd

The Legislature Monday appropriated \$1 million in state aid funds to assist counties, cities and villages in snow removal from public roads and streets.

The emergency measure, LB758, was approved on a 42-0 vote.

Sponsored by Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton, with the support of Gov. Norbert Tiemann, the bill is particularly designed to help clear snow-clogged roads in northeast Nebraska.

Eleven senators co-signed the proposal.

Under provisions of the bill, the state will pay 90% of the costs for renting equipment for snow removal once cities and counties have qualified for such assistance through self-help activities.

Needed To Qualify

In order to qualify, a county must first spend for rental equipment a sum equal to the amount which would be raised by a one mill levy on all taxable property in the county, or 1½ mills on all except urban property.

Cities or villages would be eligible once they have spent a sum equal to the amount which would be raised by a one mill levy within their community.

LB758 limits the use of the funds to snow removal during the 1968-69 winter season. The funds would be dispersed from the governor's emergency fund upon recommendation of the adjutant general and approval by the governor.

Rental rates were limited to current levels, as reflected in the Rental Rate Blue Book, or the rate actually paid, whichever is less.

Estimated Costs
Burbach has estimated state aid costs for current snow removal at no more than \$250,000, but he notes that two more months of winter weather remain.

Any portion of the \$1 million which is not used for snow removal would lapse into the governor's emergency fund for use in any future emergencies.

Co-signers of the bill are

Sen. Elmer Wallwey, Emerson, Elvin Adamson, Valentine, William Wylie, Elgin, Thomas Kennedy, Newman Grove, Herb Nore, Genoa, E. Thome Johnson, Fremont, W. H. Hasebrook, West Point, Willard Wark, DeWitt, C. W. Holmquist, Oakland, J. James Waldron, Callaway, and Jerome Warner of Waverly.

Also approved on final reading:

LB1006 (Judiciary Committee) — Harmonizing provisions of bonds and other law with previous legislation. 44-0.

LB1111 (Judiciary) — Harmonizing provisions of law related to courts with previous legislation. 44-0.

LB1112 (Judiciary) — Harmonizing provisions of law related to drainage districts and defuncting obsolete matter. 44-0.

LB1113 (Judiciary) — Harmonizing law related to elections. 44-0.

LB1114 (Judiciary) — Harmonizing law related to elections. 44-0.

LB1115 (Judiciary) — Harmonizing law related to elections. 44-0.

LB1116 (Judiciary) — Harmonizing law related to elections. 44-0.

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LB1119 (Judiciary) — Harmonizing law related to elections. 44-0.

LB1120 (Judiciary) — Harmonizing law related to elections. 44-0.

LB1121 (Judiciary) — Harmonizing law related to elections. 44-0.

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LB1123 (Judiciary) — Harmonizing law related to elections. 44-0.

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Bill Creating Ed Council Advances

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

A bill to create a Coordinating Council on Higher Education was advanced to the floor Monday by the Legislature's Education Committee on a 5-0 vote.

The measure, LB205, would create a nine member council with regulatory powers over all state-supported institutions of higher education, except for the University of Nebraska and the four state colleges.

These institutions are governed by bodies set up by the constitution, and a constitutional amendment would be needed to put them under the coordinating council.

LB205 was introduced by Sen. John Knight and seven co-signers. Council membership would be appointed by the governor, and no appointee could be actively engaged in the education

★ ★ ★

Judiciary Committee

A bill easing somewhat one of the penalties under Nebraska's drunk driving laws was attacked Monday by highway safety leaders, and the Legislature's Judiciary Committee responded by killing the measure on a 5-1 vote.

Getting the axe was Callaway Sen. J. James Waldron's LB231, reducing from 12 months to six months the driver's license suspension for refusing to submit to body tests for alcohol under the implied consent law.

Waldron noted the 12-month suspension is an administrative penalty, whereas the judicial penalty for first offense drunk driving calls for a six month suspension.

"I can't see why the administrative penalty should be larger than the judicial penalty," he said.

Opposing the bill were three Lincoln witnesses — Deane H. Pettett, representing the Nebraska Insurance Federation; Lonnie Pierson, president of Nebraska Women for Highway Safety, and Dave McLaughlin, director of the Office of Highway Safety.

profession during his term.

The State Normal Board had opposed the bill as abolishing the position of state college coordinator under the board.

In other action, the committee amended and held LB210, which would remove the requirement of approval of a majority of the board of education to form a junior college district and reduce the approving vote of the electorate from 55% to a simple majority.

The measure was introduced by Sen. Donald Elrod of Grand Island, who requested by committee to kill LB211 and LB212 which separately contained by the two major provisions of LB210.

Michael Losey of Grand Island, member of the Hall County Junior College Committee, said the junior college issue came within 93 votes of a 55% majority in the 1967 election.

But now, he said, two local school boards in the county are blocking another vote on the junior college issue.

The bill would permit by passing of school board approval to put the junior college issue on the ballot with a petition signed by 10% of district's voters.

Opposition to the bill came from two rural high school districts, who expressed fear that urban voters could impose their will on the outnumbered rural voters.

Eugene Seier of Grand Island, member of the Northwest High School

district, said there would be no objection to Elrod's bill if it were amended so each school district could vote as a unit rather than at-large in a countywide election.

In holding LB210, the committee noted another bill which would create a statewide junior college system will be heard March 3.

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Health And Welfare

Applying liens against the property of aged, blind and disabled welfare assistance recipients is unfair, the Legislature's Public Health and Welfare Committee was told Monday.

The testimony was received in support of Sen. Edward Danner's LB300, a bill to abolish such liens. A similar measure failed in the last session of the Unicameral. The current bill was held by the committee for later disposition.

"There are so many people who won't accept help because they don't want to give up their property," Dorothy Brunt of Omaha said. She said people are "coerced" into signing welfare applications and unwillingly sacrifice their homes in the process.

The homes which are taken by the county once a recipient dies are merely torn down. Charlotte Shropshire of Omaha said. They should be made available to heirs or other welfare recipients who have no better homes, she said.

Danner said it is unfair for the county to take the property because the county pays only 10% of the welfare cost.

Princess Said Expecting First

Amman, Jordan — Princess Sarwat of Pakistan, wife of Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan, is expecting her first baby in August, her private physician announced Monday.

Prince Hassan and Princess Sarwat were married in Amman in November.

2 Omaha Solons Urge Easing Of School Aid Rules

Two Omaha senators Monday proposed legislation which would ease the restrictions on per pupil expenditure increases at school districts which wish to fully qualify for state aid to education.

The bill, LB1057, would raise the ceiling on the rise in per pupil costs from 8% to 10% for a single year.

Present provisions limiting the five-year average increase to 8% would be retained.

LB1057 would also permit school districts to exempt expenditures which are incurred in programs for culturally and educationally-deprived children.

Authoring the proposal were Sens. Harold Moylan and Edward Danner.

The Omaha School District is now in court trying to get \$1,496,885 in state school aid which the State Board of Education withheld because the district surpassed the 8% spending limit. The increase, Omaha has said, was for programs for educationally and culturally deprived children.

Hastings Man Loses His Bid For New Trial

Brighton, Colo. — Douglas Hervey, 20, of Hastings, Neb., lost his bid for a new trial Monday and was sentenced to life in the Colorado State Penitentiary for the shooting death of a service station owner during a holdup attempt.

Hervey's attorneys said the first degree murder conviction would be appealed to the Colorado Supreme Court.

A district court jury convicted Hervey last November in the fatal shooting of Timothy Hallacy, 71, who was killed June 17 during a robbery at his station in Commerce City.

Judge Clifford J. Gobble Monday denied motions for a new trial by Public Defender Morgan Smith, who represented Hervey.

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Length							
36"	6.80	12.80					
45"	7.50	14.00	18.40				
54"	8.40	15.20	20.00	25.60	32.00		
63"	9.20	16.40	21.60	27.60	32.00		
72"	10.00	17.60	23.20	29.60	34.00		
84"	10.40	18.40	24.00	30.80	35.60	42.00	47.20
90"	11.20	19.30	25.60	32.80	38.00	44.00	50.80
95"	12.00	20.80	27.20	34.80	39.60	49.60	54.40
99"	12.80		28.80		41.20		
108"	14.00		30.40		42.80		
Tie backs	1.60	1.60	3.20	3.20	4.00	4.00	4.00
Valances	4.80	each					

Calcutta

Crown

Castle

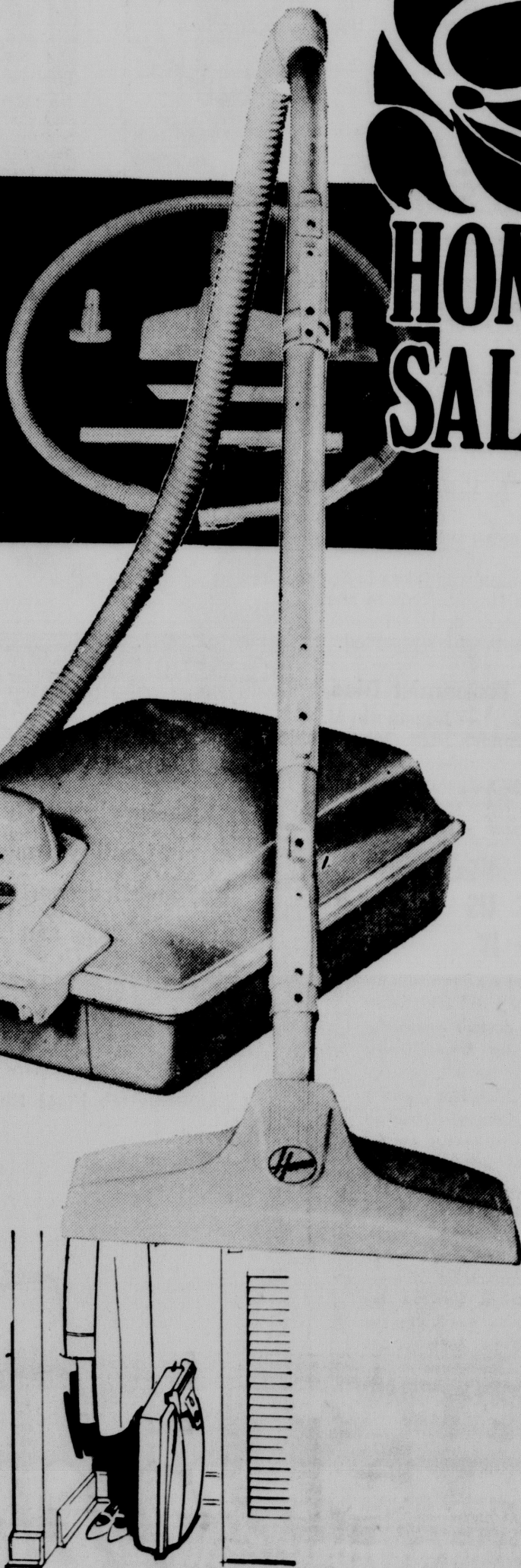
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6-Story Eastmont Manor Addition OK'd

By THOMAS EKVAL
Star Staff Writer

A six-story addition to Eastmont Manor, 63rd and O Sts., received City Council approval Monday.

The revised plan for a six-story building was submitted after the council last week indicated it would not approve plans for an eight-story building.

Dr. Kenneth Berg of Kansas City, Mo., a spokesman for the retirement home, told council members that the

stories are smaller with the top 25% of the earlier proposal taken off and added onto the building's length.

The council voted in favor of the revised plan after Planning Director Douglas Brogren said the plan met with his approval.

Council members said last week they thought an eight-story building was too high for the neighborhood.

Action Deferred

Council members deferred action on an ordinance

amendment which would permit doctors to have their offices on hospital premises.

The voting delay came about after discussion indicated council members wanted clarification in the wording of the ordinance in regard to tax payments on the offices.

All agreed that the wording should make it clear that the city will receive money from the hospital in lieu of taxes if the doctors' offices later are declared tax exempt.

The council asked City Attorney Ralph Nelson to check into the matter and obtain letters from hospitals stating they will make payments if the property is declared tax exempt.

A letter from St. Elizabeth Hospital was read. The hospital said it would pay taxes on the offices.

Special Permit

Several council members said the language in the ordinance, as well as the language in the special permit, should state the city will receive money in lieu of taxes.

Earlier discussion indicated the city might require the "in lieu" payments through the special permit.

Councilwoman Helen Boosalis said specifying this in the ordinance would doubly protect the city since a future council might forget about the present council's intentions.

Mrs. Boosalis said she now favors doctors having their offices on the hospital premises at which they practice.

She said last week she did not know whether doctors should have offices on hospital grounds.

"I can see that there is some value to having them nearby their patients," she said.

Plattsmouth Schools Shut By Flu Bug

Plattsmouth (UPI) — James Christian, principal of the Plattsmouth public schools, announced Monday the suspension of classes for the rest of this week due to an outbreak of flu.

Christian said the absentee rate Monday rose to 25% resulting in the decision of the Plattsmouth Board of Education, to cancel all classes until at least Monday.

The Rev. John Pace, assistant pastor of the St. John's Parochial School here also announced the suspension of classes at the Catholic schools here.

Father Pace said classes would be suspended until Monday after noting absenteeism due to flu had climbed to 30% Monday.

Lincoln Man, 21, Enters Guilt Plea To LSD Charge

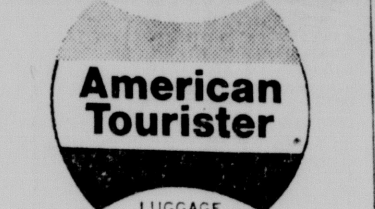
A 21-year-old Lincoln man waived preliminary hearing in Lancaster County Court and pleaded guilty in District Court Monday to a charge of possession of LSD.

District Judge Bartlett Boyles deferred sentencing Werner K. Trei of 7011 So. Wedgewood Drive pending an investigation by the adult probation officer.

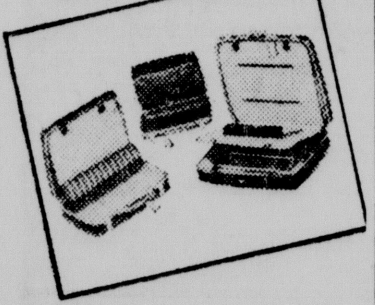
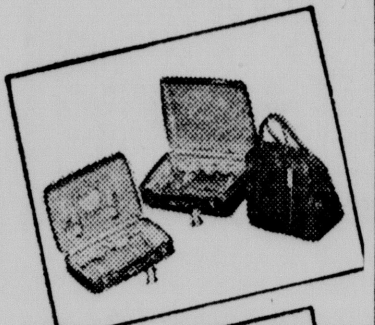
Trei was specifically charged with being in possession of a depressing and stimulating drug, Lysergic Acid Diethylamide, Feb. 2.

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STAR PHOTO

REUNITED . . . Patches nestles in Mack's lap. Cat Survives Frigid Ordeal In Return To Former Home

It must have been a long, cold trip but Patches, a pet cat, made it during one of the roughest winters to hit the Lincoln area in some time.

Her adventure began last fall when her owner, Chester Mack, moved from Lincoln to Omaha.

Mack and his wife went to live in an apartment house while their new home was being built. The apartment house didn't allow pets so Patches was sent to Mack's parents' home at 2728 No. 60th Ave. in Omaha.

But Patches ran away in the middle of November. The Mack family was afraid they had seen the last of their furry calico friend.

Monday a stray cat appeared at the Mack's former home in Lincoln. The new residents showed the stray to a neighbor, Mrs. Arch Harvey of 5301 So. 51st. She recognized Patches and contacted the Mack family.

In a heart-warming scene Monday evening Patches was reunited with Mack who arrived to return the pet to her new home at 5741 Willit St. in Omaha.

Despite the extremely heavy snow and icy cold temperatures which blanketed eastern Nebraska during her three-month journey, Patches was apparently suffering only from sore feet and burrs in her coat.



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the matter to the city traffic engineer.

Other action:

Ordinances, Third Reading

—Creating water district, alley between Fremont St. and Colfax Ave., from 32nd St. to Colfax Ave., deferred.

—Creating sewer district, alley between Fremont St. and Colfax Ave., from 32nd St. to Way St., deferred.

—Approving supplemental agreement to lease between Missouri Pacific Railroad and city for purpose of amending rental consideration, passed.

Amendment limiting parking lots as accessory uses, denied.

—Regulating fire and other altered goods sales and out of business sales, deferred.

Petitions and Communications

—Epidemiologist's report on sanitary conditions of city water for January, placed on file.

—Change of zone from A-1 to G Local Business in vicinity of 70th and O Sts. and St. Elizabeth Hospital, requested by C. Commission, referred to Planning Commission.

Special permit application to permit Mrs. Larry Eads and Mrs. Richard Manner to operate day nursery at 229 J St., referred to Planning Commission.

Resolutions

—Appointment of Thomas Gorham to Water Advisory Board to replace vacancy of Thomas Davies, approved.

—Directing finance director to draw warrant for \$100 in city's settlement of Kimmel vs. Weaver-Minier Investment Co. and city, approved.

—Setting Feb. 24 hearing date for application of Little Bohemia for retail Class C license at 2631 Cornhusker Highway, approved.

—Setting Feb. 24 hearing date for application of Robert Edwards for a retail Class C license at 148 No. 14th St.

Ordinances, First Reading

—Accepting and approving plat of Coter's Replat in vicinity of 43rd and Vine Sts., advanced.

Ordinances, Second Reading

—Adjusting water rates in city for water service both within and outside corporate limits, advanced.

—Correlating sewer use fees with water billing procedures advanced.

—Regulating moving of house and providing for licensing of housemovers, advanced.

—Relating to removal of a building from real estate on which delinquent taxes are unpaid, advanced.

—Vacating street and alleys in vicinity of 63rd and X Sts., advanced.

—Change of zone from F Restricted Commercial to G Local Business on south side of O St. halfway between 32nd and 35th Sts., submitted by Daniel Roland, advanced.

—Change of zone from H-2 Highway to K Light Industry in vicinity of Cornhusker Highway and Yolande St., submitted by Lewis Oil Co., advanced.

All-City High School Choir Concert Set

Choirs of the four public Lincoln high schools will perform in the first all-city concert at East High auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The program, free and open to the public, will feature 20-minute performances by each choir.

The Southeast High School choir will sing selections including F. Mendelssohn's "Come, O Lord, Hear Thou My Pleading," featuring soprano soloist Dede Andros, and "Americana Folk Song Suite" by Luigi Zanninelli.

"Prayers of Steel" by Paul Christiansen and "The Paradisian Valley" by David Davenport will highlight the music of the East High choir.

An anonymous song, "Riu, Riu, Chiu," and "Three Hungarian Folk Songs" will be among the selections of the Lincoln High choir.

Frank Bush will be the soloist for the Northeast High School choir performing "Lord of All Being" by Mark Andrews.

Assault Suspect Sought By Police

Lincoln police said they were searching for a Lincoln man suspected of assaulting a 20-year-old Lincoln woman at the intersection of 13th and Rose Sts. late Monday evening.

Police said the woman was southbound on 13th near the Rose St. intersection when the man ran up behind her and struck her on the head with "some kind of hard instrument."

The woman was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital where she was treated and released, hospital authorities reported.

Soviet Economist Dies

Moscow (AP) — Konstantin V. Ostrovityanov, a leading Soviet economist, died, the Soviet news agency Tass announced. He was 76.

Budget Is Okayed By College View Adventist Church

A budget of \$125,000, which includes \$60,000 for operating funds, was adopted by the College View Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 4855 Prescott, at its annual meeting Monday.

The budget does not include mission funds or salaries for church staff members.

A report at the meeting noted that members of Lincoln Seventh-Day Adventist Churches must each pay \$14 a year for the parochial schools.

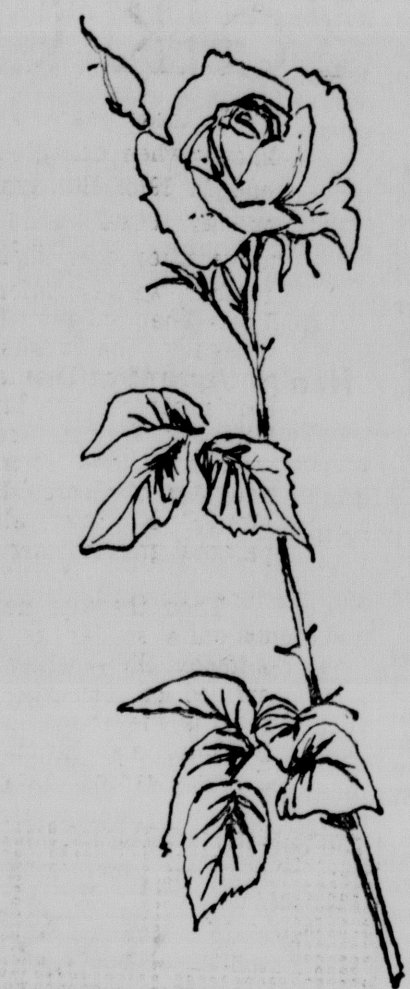
The amount had doubled since the 1964-65 school year, when members paid \$7.

St. John's Baptist Approves Budget

St. John's Baptist Church, 701 No. 24th, adopted a budget of \$10,200, including \$1,200 for missions and \$9,000 for current expenses, at its annual meeting Monday.

Officers elected are Mrs. Lois Botts, financial secretary; Otha Wade, treasurer; Mrs. Patricia Adkins, church clerk, and Harold Bortlett, Sunday School superintendent.

Trustees are Willie Lomack, chairman, Mrs. Mary White, Mrs. Vera Douglas, Mrs. Teresa Harris and Wade.



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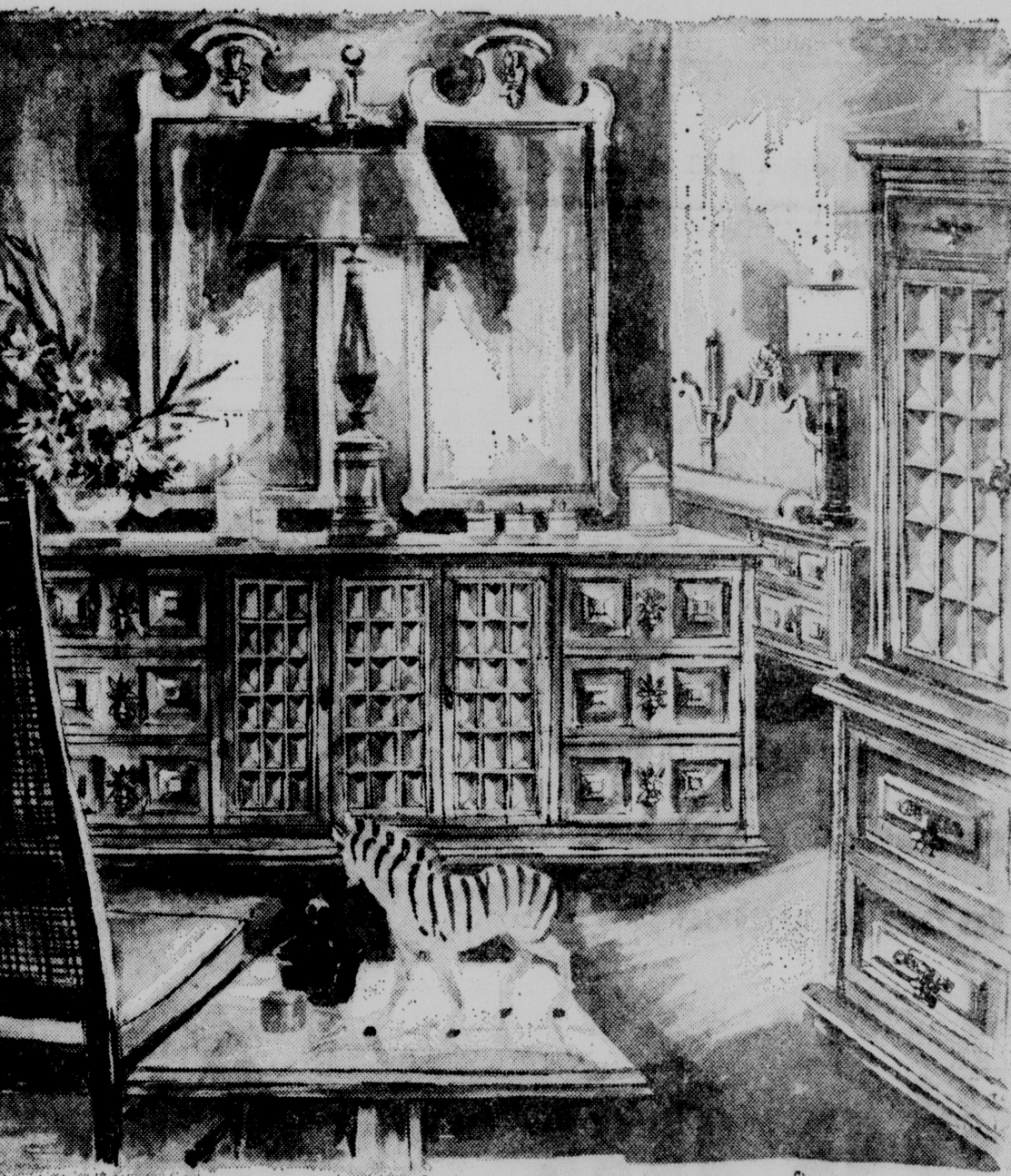
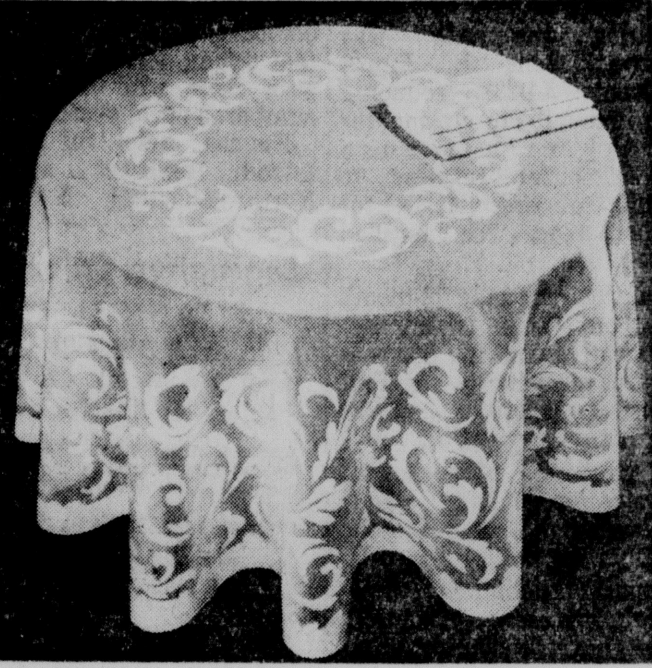
64x126", oblong or oval, \$45

64x140", oblong or oval, \$55

64" round, \$25

20x20" Napkins, 2.25 ea.

Linens' 4th Floor, Downtown Lower Level, Gateway



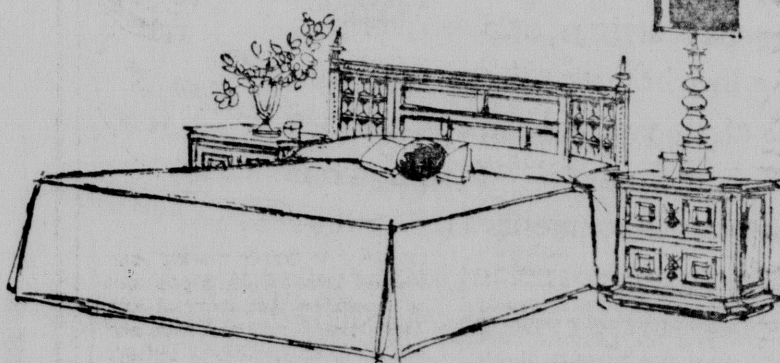
Miller's Choice for the Bride

Furniture from Our Home Fashion Center . . . Century, American, Thomasville and National Bedrooms now at a savings of 20% and 25% off.



Pictured is La Condes by American . . . Mediterranean style in heavy oak and pecan. Triple dresser, chest on chest and king head board. Regularly \$1,000. Now, \$750. Double dresser, chest and full head board. Regularly \$598. Now \$450. Styles include Italian, Polynesian, English and French.

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Talk Of This And That Around Town



Bouquets of red roses appointed the candlelighted altar of Faith United Methodist Church, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 8, for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ann Schneider, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth L. Schneider and the late Mr. Schneider, to S.Sgt. Thomas R. Barnes, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes of Tuscaloosa, Ala. The Rev. R. A. Heim read the lines of the 2 o'clock service.

Wearing floor-length frocks of royal blue velvet were Miss Sheryl Johnson of Denver, the maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Alberta McCue, Cheyenne, Wyo. They carried long-stemmed red roses.

Serving Mr. Barnes as best man was James Ingram of Biloxi, Miss., and the ushers were Donald Rasmussen of Hastings, and Glen Rosengren of Colon. Richard Hauptman of Omaha was the groomsmen.

The bride's Empire gown was fashioned of white velvet. A crescent neckline and long sleeves accented the high-waisted basque above the slender skirt, and her train-length veil of illusion was bordered with lace and held to the head by a crown of pearls and crystal beading. She carried an arrangement of white roses and valley-lilies.

Sgt. and Mrs. Barnes will reside in Biloxi, Miss. The bride is a graduate of Westmar College in Le Mars, Iowa, and Sgt. Barnes is a former student at the University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg.

In these years of constant change who knows when college classes will begin or end in 1966. But granting that things go on as usual and the colleges and universities open their fall terms in September, we have information Kappa Alpha Theta chapters may like to have — about a legacy. She is Miss Kelly Diane Beler who arrived on Tuesday, Feb. 4. The young lady's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam K. Beler of Walnut Grove, Calif., and her mother is the former Cynthia Towne, daughter of George E. Towne of Lincoln. Mrs. E. K. Beler, also of Lincoln, is the paternal grandmother.

Then there is news that doesn't take us quite so far as California — just to Addison, Ill. — where Gregg Allen Baldwin arrived on Thursday, Feb. 6. The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Baldwin, and his mother is the former Jolene Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne R. Swanson of Lincoln. Mrs. Swanson, we hear, will soon be on her way to Addison to greet her grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Baldwin, also of Lincoln, are the paternal grandparents.

We can't let the morning disappear without again mentioning Miss Ann Wekesser, one of the very popular brides-elect.

The other day we told of the numerous parties for Miss Wekesser who hasn't as yet named the date for her marriage to Bruce McNickle, USAF. But those parties are on the calendar for the current weekend.

There is a party for Miss Wekesser on the calendar for Saturday, Feb. 15, also. The hostess will be Mrs. Don North who will entertain at luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club in pre-nuptial courtesy to the bride-elect.

We suspect that there are numerous

Lincoln residents who are stranded in New York City and its environs at this moment — But Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludwick Jr., aren't among them. Dr. and Mrs. Ludwick are much farther up the coast — Lincoln, Maine, to be specific, where they are visiting Mrs. Ludwick's family. Holiday time soon will be over, however, and if all of the snow plows are as efficient as they should be, Dr. and Mrs. Ludwick will be home sometime during the weekend.

Downtown 9:30-5:30, Thur. 10-9, Ph. 432-8511
Gateway 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Ph. 434-7451

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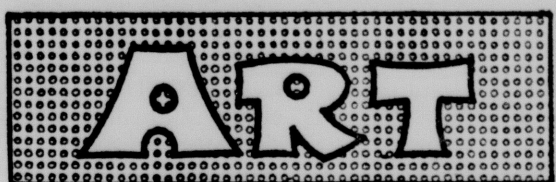
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—the art of conservation

BY HILTON KRAMER
(c) New York Times Service

New York — The timetable of contemporary art history is a good deal more crowded and commodious — in fact, a good deal more paradoxical — than is commonly supposed. For every vaunted "advance" it records, there is also an equivalent backward glance at something out of the past still worth doing if only sufficient feeling and talent and experience and expressive drive can rise to the occasion.

Modern sensibility seems to require an unremitting process of purification and essentialization in its artistic endeavors, and much of what we value in modern art is the result of this process. Yet there is also a counter-thrust of conservation and celebration. They are raised on tradition that may, in part, be acts of nostalgia but are also something more important as well — acts of recognition that acknowledge the continued existence of certain perceptions and emotions which, in art no less than in life, may still be the source of considerable vitality and pleasure.

This art of conservation — as I prefer to call it — stands in relation to the more radical modes of artistic expression very much as our parks and gardens and surviving areas of unmolested countryside stand in relation to our overdeveloped urban centers. We seek in these pastoral retreats a renewal of the spirit that stands aloof from the very concept of dynamism. And just as the dialectic of modern life seems to require both urban and pastoral terms for its spiritual survival, I think art too requires this dialectic of innovation and conservation. Certainly our visual culture would have a good deal less resonance and size without it.

Of the painters who may be said to practice this art of conservation at the present moment, one of the most satisfying is Fairfield Porter. I am not sure his current exhibition at the Tibor De Nagy

Gallery, 29 West 57th Street, is one of his best, but it contains some excellent pictures — the large "Landscape With Child And Dog," and the smaller "Windows," "In The Studio," and "Cumulus," as well as a few others.

These pictures are evocative of more than their subjects. They recall to us certain pictorial traditions — at times to Manet and the impressionists, at times to Bonnard and Vuillard, at times to Edward Hopper and Edwin Dickinson. There is a French texture to this painting, but an American light — which converts the texture into something removed from its historical sources and makes it more responsive to the artist's own sensibility.

We are in the realm, then, of French art with a Yankee accent, of something classical and Catholic and Mediterranean transmitted into something romantic and protestant and Anglo-Saxon. Esthetically, the air is thinner here than in the art of the French masters, but this is true also of Hopper and Dickinson. The Hedonism which is an abiding characteristic of the French painters Porter derives from comes less easily to the Yankee sensibility.

Porter has himself been an important influence on a good many painters younger than himself. One thinks of John Button and Jane Freilicher and Jane Wilson and Joseph Fiore — the latter just now showing at the Schoelkopf Gallery — to mention only the first names that come to mind. They are, in the main, rather softer talents than his, more indulgent of their weaknesses, less rigorous as pictorial designers. Button is, I would judge, the best of this group, and at his best he is very good indeed. But even their weaknesses remind us of Porter's strengths, and of the extent to which his example has kept alive something essential to our esthetic economy.

Approaching Marriage

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Winnie Sennentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sennentz of Omaha, to Richard Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Johnson of Salem, Ore., formerly of Lincoln.

The wedding will take place on March 28, at the Rockbrook Methodist Church in Omaha.

Miss Sennentz is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, and now is a member of the Omaha public schools faculty. Her fiancé also was graduated from the University of Nebraska, and currently is a junior in the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry. His fraternity is Beta Theta Pi.

Benefit Luncheon

A benefit luncheon has been planned for the members of the Tifereth Israel Sisterhood to be held at 12:30 o'clock, Wednesday at the Synagogue.

An afternoon of music and drama will feature a play, "It Can Happen To Anyone", presented by Mrs. Stanley Cohen, Mrs. Richard Segal, Mrs. Paul Galter, Mrs. Morton Waldman and Mrs. James Brown.

Mrs. Herbert Friedman is chairman for the program, and luncheon co-chairmen are Mrs. Robert Pitlor and Mrs. Gerald Grant.

The luncheon and program will benefit the Torah fund, for which the co-chairmen

are Mrs. Joe Bernstein and Mrs. Abram Misle.

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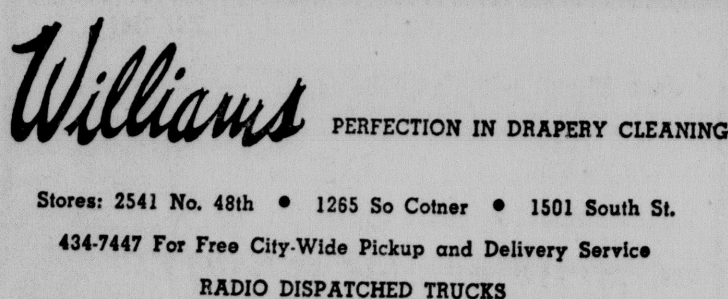
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Mr. Severson also is attending the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Brady is serving in the U.S. Army as chaplain's assistant, and currently is stationed in Phu Bai, Vietnam.

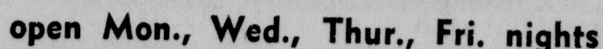
So. 47th; Eastridge, Mrs.
Irvin Laddin, 960 So. Cotner;
Northeast, Mrs. Philip Cole,
3900 Dudley; Randolph, Mrs.
Frank Steckmest, 4519 Hill
Dr.; and Wedgewood, Mrs.
John Prasch, 611 Hazelwood.



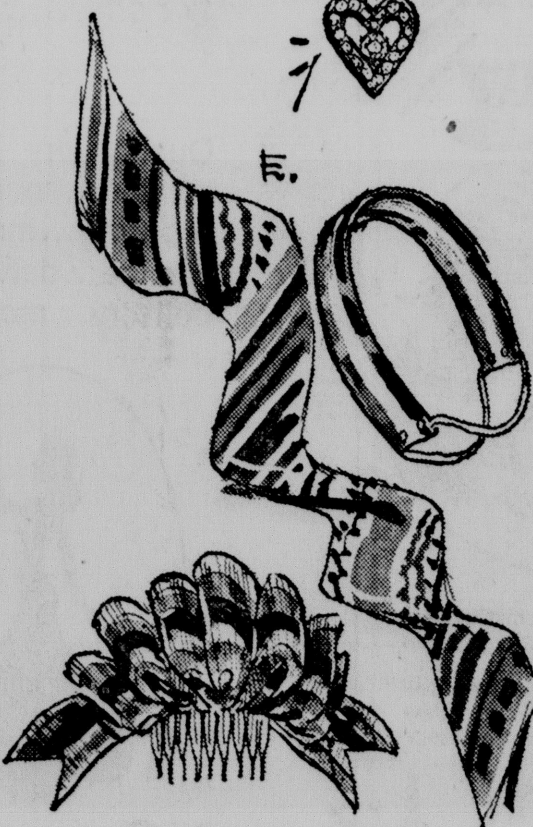
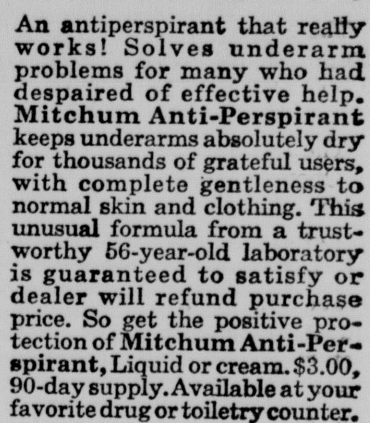
Through the years, he made good newspaper copy. There are stories about him from the newspapers of 1923, in which

For her wedding, which will take place at the Baptist-Congregational Church in


The guests, who included former school friends of the bride-to-be, presented a miscellaneous shower to Miss Colgan, who will become the bride of Richard Joseph Schmidt on Saturday, Feb. 22.



Perhaps there were those in the Seattle audience who remembered Martinelli in his prime — remembered that big, authoritative, free-swinging voice, that soaring upper register, and the lyricism with which he could soak a phrase. At least he made some recordings, though regrettably few for a singer of his stature. But there are private, off-the-air recordings of his Saturday afternoon appearances at the Metropolitan, and one of these days those records will be made public, giving a future generation an idea of one of the phenomenal singers of an earlier age.



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Bridge: two ways

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 962
♥ A Q 9 5
♦ A Q 7 4
♣ J 10

WEST
♠ 4
♥ 8 7 4 3
♦ 8 2
♣ 9 8 7 5 3 2

EAST
♠ A K 5
♥ K 10 2
♦ J 10 9 3
♣ K Q 6

SOUTH
♠ Q J 10 8 7 3
♥ J 6
♦ K 6 5
♣ A 4

The bidding:
East 2♠ South Pass West 4♠ North 4♠

The bidding:
Opening lead — nine of clubs.

Let's say you're declarer at four spades and West leads a club. You win East's queen with the ace and return the queen of spades. East takes the king, cashes the king of clubs and plays the ace and another trump.

You win in your hand and must now find a way of avoiding a heart loser or go down one.

There are two obvious ways of trying to accomplish your mission. One is to play for the diamonds to be divided 3-3, in which event your heart loser will go on dummy's fourth diamond.

The other is to rely on a

B. Jay Becker

heart finesse. If West has the king, you will make the contract this way.

You can combine these chances by testing the diamonds first and, if they prove to be divided 4-2 or worse, fall back on the heart finesse. However, you can't really expect the heart finesse to work, since East's 16 to 18 point opening bid is bound to include the king of hearts.

It may therefore seem that you must go down unless the diamonds are 3-3, but, if you think about the matter, one more possibility emerges. East may have been dealt four diamonds, in which case you can subject him to very severe pressure.

Accordingly, you draw two more rounds of trumps to produce this position:

North
♠ A Q
♥ A Q 7 4
♦ A Q 7 4
♣ J 10 9 3

West
Immaterial

East
♠ K 10
♥ J 10 9 3
♦ J 10 9 3
♣ J 10 9 3

South
♠ 7
♥ J 6
♦ K 6 5
♣ K 6 5

When you now lead your last trump, discarding the queen of hearts from dummy, East is in terrible trouble. Whatever he discards, you make the rest of the tricks.

Soap—The Big Splash In Skin Care

BY ANGELA TAYLOR
(c) New York Times Service

New York — For almost half a century, if the beauty industry had a four-letter word it was soap. Soap was for hands, for children or for women who would turn into premature hags, argued grande dames like Elizabeth Arden, who credited her own remarkable complexion to

the fact that it had never known anything but creams.

She, and the rest of the aristocracy who are distinguished as "treatment" experts, fulminated against the use of soap and water and trained all their disciples to do the same.

Now in the quixotic fashion that makes the in-

dustry so interesting, it has done a complete flip-flop. Soap and water have become the newly discovered beautifiers. Women are being encouraged to lather themselves to a fare-thee-well and then splash with as many as 15 rinsings.

The soap used is not, of course, the 25-cents-a-cake supermarket variety. But even at \$7.50 a bar, the treatment house brand is still soap.

The earliest champion of soap cleansing was Dr. Erno Laszlo, the Hungarian skin specialist whose small, select group (including Greta Garbo and the Duchess of Windsor) would plunk down anywhere from \$75 to \$150 for the privilege of having him prescribe for their skins.

Laszlo's regimen stresses frequent washings with either Active pHellyl soap (for dry skins) or a tar-colored bar with the intriguing name of Sea Mud soap for oilier skins. Either costs \$6 a bar.

As long as the Laszlo experience was confined to his own clinic, the other treatment houses left him pretty much to his own devices. But a couple of years ago, his company was bought up by the giant Chesebrough-Pond's combine and Laszlo products became readily available at Saks Fifth Avenue.

Although the Laszlo prices were still high — the ingredients of a basic treatment add up to about \$65 — new customers were being recruited at the Saks counters. Soon the laboratories of the competition began looking into the doctor's theories and products. Especially the idea of soap, which Laszlo devotees praised to the skies.

The first big splash into soap and water by a major treatment house was made last fall when Estee Lauder introduced Clinique, an array described as "chic hypo-allergenic."

As in the Laszlo regimen, the first step with Clinique is

a thorough washing with soap — at \$7.50 a bar. A few months after Clinique's debut, the company introduced its Fresh Water Treatment, at somewhat lower prices to reach a larger audience.

After the soap (\$5), the company suggests a cream rinse to restore the skin's natural balance.

With the lather stirred up by its competitors, it is not surprising that Revlon has also plunged into the wash basin. This house's pink-packaged new brainchild is called Demi Face Care and its cornerstone is a washing gel. The gel is named Sluffing Cleanser.

The gel lathers up and is to be used for removing make-up, a radical idea for an industry that has always preached that only an oil-based cleanser could cut through modern make-up.

After the lathering and countless plain water rinsing, the company suggests that the user rinse again with a yellow powder dissolved in more water. In the morning, the already pristine face gets another washing, with a preparation that rolls on in the manner of some deodorants. By this time, the bathroom floor is awash, but the woman should be squeaky clean.

ABBY

don't apologize

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I feel like an absolute crumb. Friday night I was out with a wonderful boy. It was our third date, and we both had a great time. We talked some and then stopped and parked and he started kissing me tenderly. He didn't get wild or anything like that, he just started kissing me harder and harder until I thought he was going to push my teeth in. I tried pulling back but it didn't help.

I finally said, "Please, Rick, not so hard!" That helped a lot. But he wasn't quite the same after that. Since then I talked to my girlfriend and she said, "Never criticize a guy's kissing — no matter what. It hurts his ego."

Is that right? What should I do? Apologize to him? I am 18 and he's 19. Thanks.

MADE A BOO BOO
DEAR MADE: Sorry, but I think your girlfriend made the boo boo. Don't apologize. Your frankness shouldn't "hurt" him. In fact, he should thank you for the tip.

DEAR ABBY: My wife's boss comes to town, and instead of having their business conferences in the office, she goes to his motel room, and she doesn't get home until the early hours in the morning.

She is very indignant when I tell her I don't think it's proper. I am honestly not doubting her morals. I love her and trust her, but this is a small country town and the folks here like gossip.

I am not asking you to agree with me, just tell me what you think and it will go no further.

SMALL TOWN HUSBAND
DEAR HUSBAND: Business conferences should be carried on in an office, and during business hours. As her husband, you have a right to object — and loudly!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE NAIVE MRS. S., GRANADA HILLS": People who send unsigned letters and anonymous clippings in the mails are vicious, gutless, pathetic creatures. Pray for them.

Alumnae

The Alumnae Association of the St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing will meet at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening at the Home of Mrs. George Hauschild, 2404 So. 13th.

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Blouses main floor



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Misses sizes Young Trend Shop second floor
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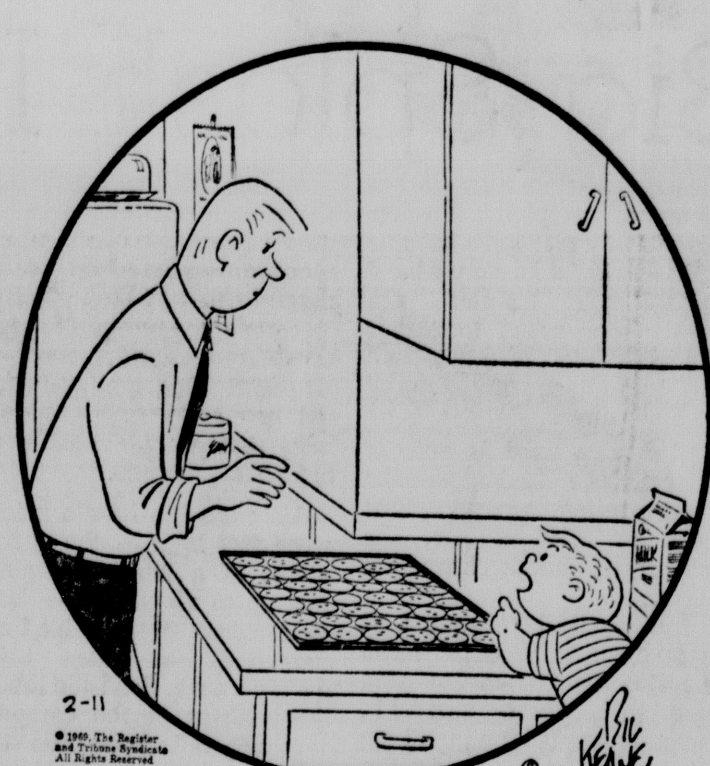
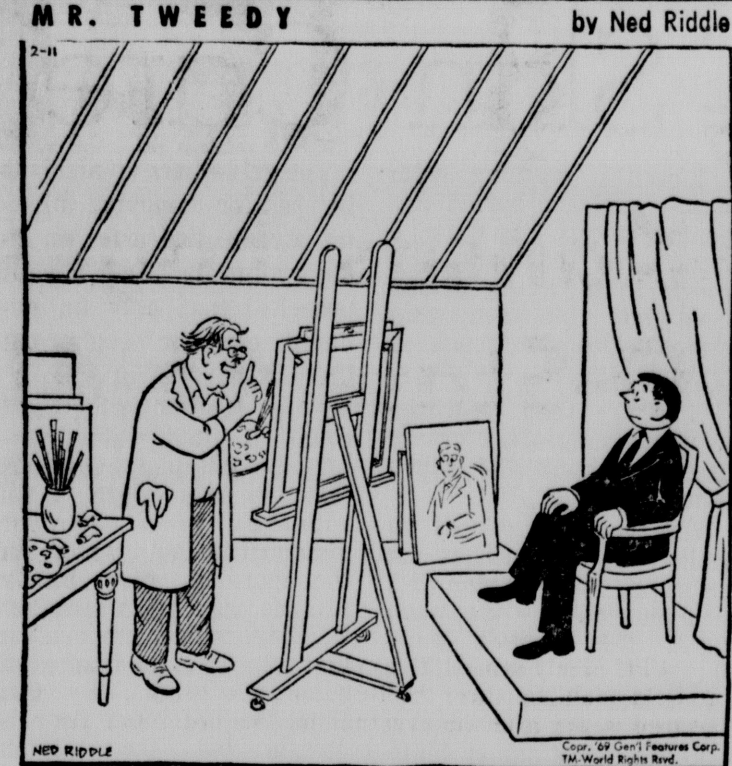
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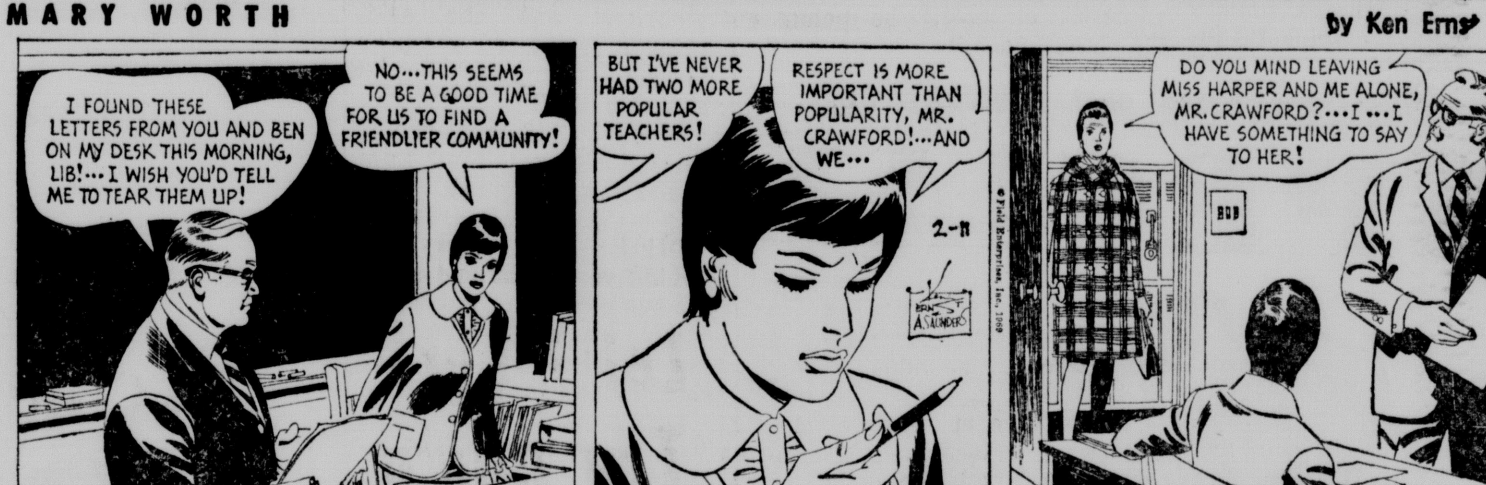
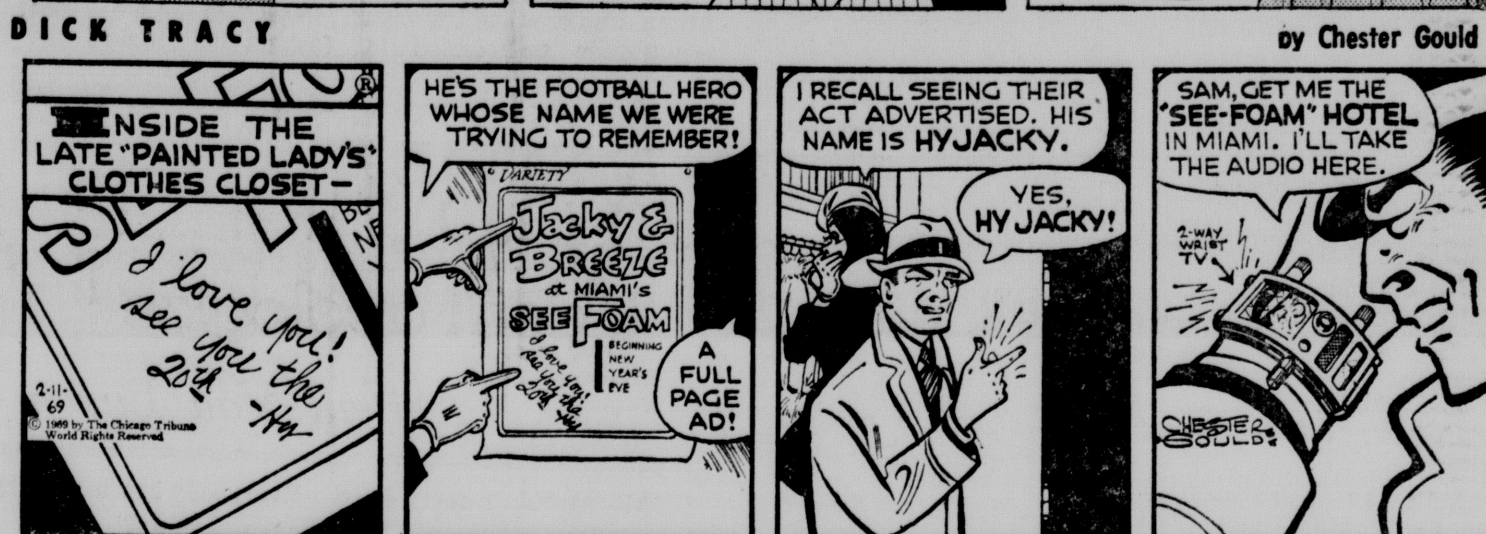
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“Ah, ah, ah—you’re letting your face slip into that imbecilic look again.”

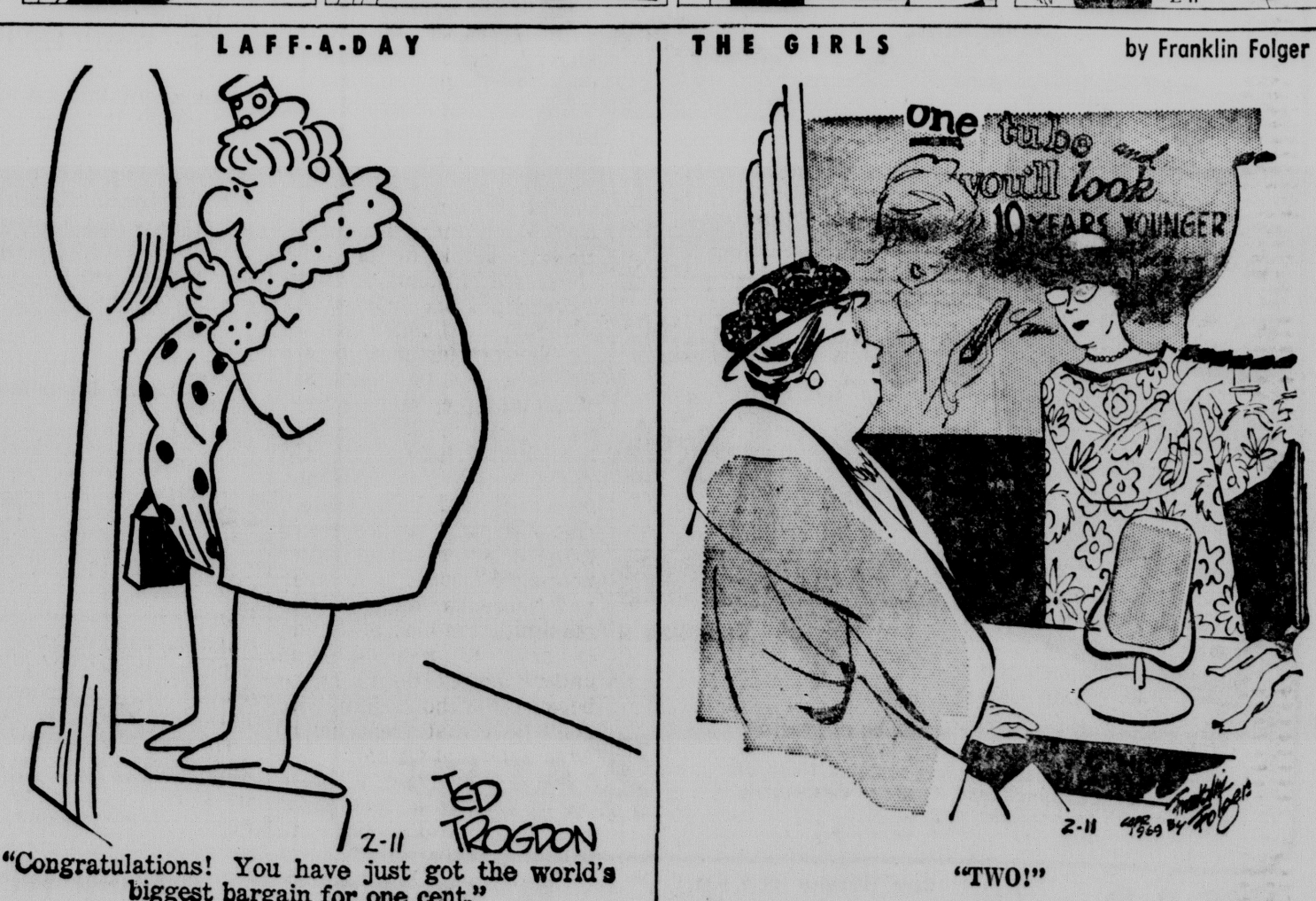
“No, no, Daddy! They’re for Billy’s school party.”



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
Gwendolyn Brooks, Negro poetess, won the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry in 1950.
China stretches 2,650 miles from east to west. A third of the land is mountainous; another third, desert.
Tennessee is also known as the Volunteer State.
Because Jupiter apparently radiates its own energy, some astronomers believe it may be a small star rather than a very large planet.
Most of North Carolina's coastline is formed by a series of narrow sandy islands known as the Outer Banks.
Delaware, in 1787, became the first state to ratify the Constitution of the United States.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. Merry
4. Fellows
9. Alaskan city
10. Wolflike
12. Spheres
13. Harangues
14. Grow old
15. Except
16. Passing mark
17. Messengers
19. 60 min.
20. Place
21. Appear
23. Like some diamonds
26. Verbose
27. "The King and I" locale
28. Cut, as wood
29. Land measure
30. Vacation spot
34. Moslem title
35. Road surface
36. Airedale or Pekinese
37. Rh
39. Block up
40. Drills
41. Possessive pronoun
42. Thing of value
43. Scotch alder
DOWN
1. Deep, narrow pass
2. Yellowish-brown resin
3. Affirmative
5. Overcast
6. Wounds
7. Diamond topper
8. Scooped
9. Biblical boatman
11. Compass point
15. Cal's cry
18. Astronaut
20. 60 min.
21. Female
22. Exclamation of surprise
23. You and me
24. Famous Falls
25. Capital of Venezuela
26. Put on, as clothes
28. Famous newspaper
30. Building material
31. Loafer
32. Kaiser Wilhelm's village retreat
33. Bacon's partners
34. Astern
38. Familiar contraction
39. Mandarin tea

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A X Y D L B A E R
T L C K V J V M V T K V Z V Y M V D D T K V
C Z B T J C A T P W E J P B B X E V R R P S
B V J A L P W A N Q L W P E C N R A P E B X
P S W - V T W D A V T W
Yesterday's Cryptquote: WHEN THE HEROES GO OFF THE STAGE THE CLOWNS COME ON.—HEINRICH HEINE
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
WISHING WELL by William J. Miller
5 4 3 7 6 2 8 5 6 5 4 3 2
A V Y L P T A M R I I O R
3 6 5 2 4 7 8 3 6 2 5 7 4
U E R Y T A B M S A A U A
4 5 3 6 4 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
L C A S I N K T L O G U Y
2 6 8 7 5 4 3 2 7 5 6 4
E N I H N E Y E W A O T A
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 4 6 8 2 7 5
F A N F O N G D G T I D L
3 4 5 7 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 3 2
M P O L E E O V O I R N L
4 6 3 8 7 4 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
W A D I V E P E L E R S D
Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.
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☆☆☆

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Times Change Things

High school milers who run 4:21 generally aren't besieged by college track coaches during the recruiting season.

Nebraska sophomore Greg Carlberg was such a high school miler and unlike Jim Ryun, he was not kept awake nights by phone calls, away from his studies by visiting coaches, nor did he get to see the world via recruiting trips.

In fact, he was invited to leave the Nebraska boundaries only by Washington of St. Louis with the only other people showing an interest in him being some of the Nebraska state colleges and NU track coach Frank Sevigne.

Sevigne is paying even more attention to him now.

It took him only his first meet as a Husker varsity performer a week ago to become the fastest indoor miler in Nebraska history with a 4:10.0.

And Sevigne sees him as the first Nebraska miler to break four minutes once the track scene shifts off the small NU indoor track to the outdoor layouts.

"Anyone who can run 4:10 on our indoor track is going to be a sub-four-minute miler outdoors," Sevigne points out proudly.

May Move To Two-Mile

But the fellow who is the best Nebraska miler ever may not be running the mile when the Huskers go to Kansas City in three weeks for the Big Eight indoor championships.

"I may be moving up to the two-mile for the next couple of weeks," Carlberg acknowledged Monday afternoon just prior to heading for a class.

"I'll run whatever coach Sevigne wants me to run," he adds. "And that might be the two-mile for the conference meet."

While he has run the two mile only a few times, Carlberg says he welcomes the extra mile.

"The difference between running the mile and the two-mile is mainly a matter of pace," he points out. "And I think I'd like the slower pace."

But while he would welcome the extra mile and the slower pace of the two-mile, one of his favorite events is the 1,000-yard run.

"I haven't yet run it fresh," he notes, referring to the fact that he has run the 1,000 the past two weekends after running the mile.

"But I like that distance because it's over faster and there isn't as much pain. I think there'd be some pain connected with the two-mile," he adds.

Carlberg's best high school time in the mile was 4:21 and his best time outdoors as a freshman last spring was a 4:15, runs in the Nebraska Track and Field Federation meet at Cozad.

Hard Work Does It

How do you go from a 4:15 outdoors to a 4:10 indoors where all milers claim it's harder to run a good time?

"There's no doubt that it's harder to run indoors," Carlberg says. "But I think the difference in those times has been hard work."

"I'm working harder and doing more speed work here at the university than I did in high school."

The little 5-8, 135-pounder also works on a weight-lifting program.

"I started that in high school," he notes. "And it had nothing to do with my small size. I just think everyone should work toward a strong and healthy body."

His goal? "Well I'd like to beat Jim Ryun," he says. "And I'd like to run under four minutes," Carlberg knows if he wants to do the first, he must do the second.

MVC Leaders
Vault To 7th

... KANSAS, COLORADO CLIMB

By Associated Press

A Hurricane warning is up in college basketball—Tulsa is on the move.

The Hurricane of Coach Ken Hayes, first in the tough Missouri Valley Conference, beat St. Louis 80-66 and Bradley 94-80 last week and blew into seventh place in The Associated Press' major college basketball poll, released Monday.

Tulsa, 11th last week, received 348 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, which once again made UCLA a unanimous first-place choice.

The Bruins, whose 760 points, are 88 better than second-place North Carolina, ran their record to 18-0 by topping Washington 62-51 and blasting Washington State 108-80.

North Carolina, 17-1, once again leads Santa Clara, 20-0, and Kentucky, 16-2.

North Carolina defeated Virginia 99-76, Wake Forest 84-76 and Florida State 100-82. Santa Clara took San Francisco State 72-59. Los Angeles Loyola 82-65 and Pepperdine 88-60. Kentucky upended Auburn 105-93 and Mississippi 104-68.

La Salle, 18-1 and seventh last week, moved into fifth place, replacing St. John's, N.Y., 16-3, which dropped to ninth. Davidson, 18-2, remained sixth.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Purdue, 13-3, which moved from ninth to eighth, and Illinois, 14-2, which remained 10th. Villanova, 16-3, dropped from eighth to 11th.

La Salle's advance came after a 97-65 romp over Lafayette and a 74-67 defeat of Villanova, which in turn caused St. John's to slide by beating the New Yorkers 83-78 in overtime.

Joining Villanova in the Second Ten, in order, are Kansas, Duquesne, Colorado,

AP		
1. UCLA (38)	18-0	760
2. North Carolina	17-1	672
3. Santa Clara (20-0)	20-0	590
4. Kentucky	16-2	538
5. La Salle (18-1)	18-1	438
6. Kentucky (16-3)	16-3	378
7. Tulsa	11-11	376
8. Purdue	13-3	300
9. St. John's, N.Y.	16-3	288
10. Illinois	14-2	235
11. Villanova (16-3)	16-3	180
12. Kansas	13-3	148
13. Duquesne	13-3	119
14. Colorado	15-3	79
15. New Mexico State	12-4	79
16. Ohio State	12-4	24
17. Dayton	16-4	26
18. Marquette	16-3	3
19. Baylor	14-3	3
20. Louisville	14-3	17

UPI		
1. UCLA (35) (18-0)	18-0	350
2. North Carolina (17-1)	17-1	300
3. Santa Clara (20-0)	20-0	260
4. Kentucky (16-2)	16-2	215
5. La Salle (18-1)	18-1	159
6. St. John's (16-3)	16-3	124
7. La Salle (18-1)	18-1	124
8. Purdue (13-3)	13-3	83
9. Illinois (14-2)	14-2	53
10. Villanova (16-3)	16-3	49
11. Kansas (13-3)	13-3	49
12. Kansas (13-3)	13-3	20
13. Duquesne (13-3)	13-3	15
14. New Mexico (13-7)	13-7	7
15. Duquesne (13-3)	13-3	7
16. (tie) Wyoming (14-5)	14-5	7
17. Louisville (14-3)	14-3	7
18. (tie) Columbia (13-3)	13-3	7
19. South Carolina (13-4)	13-4	5
20. Notre Dame (13-4)	13-4	4

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Boston College, Cincinnati, Colorado State University, Detroit, Drake, Columbia, New Mexico, Notre Dame, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas A&M, Washington, Weber State.

NU Cagers
Let Tigers
Try Again

Probable Starters

Nebraska (2-5) Pos. Missouri (3-4)
Grappo (6-5) F. Tomlinson (6-4)
Caulk (6-7) F. Johnson (6-5)
Chalk (6-7) C. Kundert (6-6)
Stewart (6-3) G. Pike (5-10)
Scantbury (6-2) G. Frank (6-3)
Tipoff: 7:30 p.m., Brewer Fieldhouse.

Nebraska has a third opportunity to use Missouri as a basketball slump-breaker tonight.

The Cornhuskers dumped the Tigers, 76-70, in the fifth place battle at the Big Eight tournament after having lost four of five previous games.

Then Nebraska rolled to an 87-71 win in Lincoln to snap a four-game losing streak in conference play.

The Tigers figure to be a tougher club at home, where they've lost just once this season. Their only setback in Brewer Fieldhouse has been an overtime loss to Big Eight leader Colorado.

A year ago Nebraska won by a 75-66 count at home, then was thumped, 91-70, in Columbia.

Although acknowledging that it's tougher to press and fast break effectively on the road, Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano will again look to that type of attack against Missouri.

Those tactics produced a 55-point second half against the Tigers in the recent encounter in Lincoln.

Cipriano's primary concern defensively is stopping 6-4 forward Don Tomlinson, who led the Tigers with 20 points in Lincoln as he connected on 8 of 12 attempts from the field.

The Tigers also boast top outside shooters in guards Theo Franks and David Pike.

Missouri was an impressive 73-52 victor over Oklahoma State Saturday to break a sixth-place deadlock with Nebraska. The Cornhuskers fell at Colorado for the 16th straight time, 83-81.

The Buffaloes were playing their first game without 7-2 sophomore center Ron Smith, scholastically ineligible for the second semester, but 6-7 Cliff Meely merely did a little extra to take up the slack.

He scored 27 points, grabbed 18 rebounds and blocked six shots at point blank range.

"We were fortunate to win it," said Colorado coach Sox Walseth. "They made a great gift of it."

"We have three tough road games left at K-State, Nebraska and Iowa State," said Walseth. "but we are in a much better position after beating Missouri last week and Nebraska. Without Ronnie Smith, the kids are going to have to respond even under more pressure because, without him, we don't have that great height advantage that we did."

Kansas also had a scare Saturday night, needing a last-minute rally and an overtime period to put down cellar-dwelling Oklahoma, 66-59.

The basketball appears to be emitting a glow in the hands of the nation's leading collegiate basketball scorer, Pete Maravich of Louisiana State, as he moves in for a basket against Tulane in New Orleans Monday night. Closing in on the LSU superstar is Tulane's Harold Sylvester (33). While the glow was actually from an

A MAGIC BALL?

electronic flash, the ball may, nevertheless, be magic. Pistol Pete used it to score 66 points and set an all-time Southeastern Conference single-game scoring record. But it wasn't enough. LSU lost, 110-94. The old SEC record was 60 points set by LSU's great Bob Pettit in 1954.

Class C Ratings Show
Stability For 1st Time

... MILLARD TAKES OVER 'B' LEAD

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

In five short weeks the state high school basketball tournaments will be history, yet for the very first time a Class rating has shown some stability.

The top nine schools in Class C remain in the same order as the previous week. Hastings St. Cecilia continues to lead the group, though the Blue Hawks were idle during the past week, while the next eight clubs all won.

Since none of the victories were stunning upsets over higher class powers, or a close scrape with some sup-

posedly weak pushover, the eight stay in the same order.

The only change for Class C then came in the No. 10 spot where North Loup-Scotia takes over the last rung on the top ten ladder. Rushville loses the coveted spot, having dropped two games during the week. It should be noted that both foes were from Class B. Rushville has played a generally stronger schedule, but North-Loup's 14-1 record cannot be ignored.

The big game of Class C is tonight at Hebron (No. 4). The Bears entertain arch-rival Deshler (No. 6). Deshler handed Hebron its only loss in

Class C this winter, 62-45, at the Deshler Holiday tournament. A repeat performance would certainly reverse these two clubs in the ratings.

The present rating order is based on Hebron wins over Superior and Sutton, teams which both defeated Deshler.

Class B has a new leader in Millard, a team which has lost more games than any other in that division's top ten. All of the Indian losses have come to Class A clubs, however, and four of the five to teams which have been, or are, in the Class A top ten.

Defending state champion Schuyler knocked off Crete to take No. 2, with Crete, Aurora and Cozad completing the top five.

The biggest change came in the drop of Holdrege to No. 9 after losing to unranked Ogallala.

Syracuse became a top ten victim. After suffering its fifth defeat the Rockets, once rated as high as No. 2, fall from sight.

The Syracuse loss and the Ogallala win points up the greater balance of Class B. In studying records and cross-comparing results of each of the 64 Class B teams in the state, a list of 25 teams can easily be compiled, anyone of which is capable of beating any other team on any given night.

The big group of evenly balanced teams will certainly make the Class B district tournaments, scheduled to start in three weeks, lively affairs.

Hebron Is Top-Seeded
In District Tournament

De Witt — Hebron was top-seeded for the Class C District Basketball Tournament to be held at the Tri-County Gym here Feb. 24-25-27-March 1.

First round pairings will pit Hebron against Friend, Bruning vs. Wilber, Milford vs. Exeter and Seward Concordia vs. Norris.

Rolfe, Hicke Are Fined
In Stick-Swinging Tiff

Montreal (AP) — The National Hockey League fined defenseman Dale Rolfe of Los Angeles \$500 and forward Bill Hicke of Oakland \$300 Monday for a stick-swinging altercation during the Kings-Seals game at Los Angeles Feb. 1.

NHL President Clarence Campbell said neither player would be suspended.

Boilermaker Great

All-America Leroy Keyes carried the football 354 times during his Purdue career and averaged 5.9 yards per carry.

Kansas Edges
O-State 45-41

... COLORADO RIPS SOONERS

By Associated Press

Colorado held onto its Big Eight Conference basketball lead with a 92-69 home court victory over last-place Oklahoma Monday night, while runnerup Kansas edged past Oklahoma State, 45-41, at Stillwater, Okla.

Cliff Meely scored 34 points, including a Colorado record 16 field goals, to power the Buffaloes past the Sooners who appeared weary after an overtime loss Saturday to Kansas.

Meely's 16th goal with 47 seconds left broke the 15 scored by Chuck Gardner against Nebraska in 1966.

Colorado took the lead for good at 7-6 on Tim Wedgworth's jumper with 17:10 left in the first half. The Buffs pulled steadily away to a 50-29 halftime lead and enjoyed their biggest bulge, 63-34, after 3½ minutes of the second half. Coach Sox Walseth began substituting freely after that.

Colorado registered 46.9 percent on field goal shooting to Oklahoma's 41.5 and had a 46-43 rebound edge.

The result left Colorado at 7-1 and Oklahoma 1-6 in Big Eight play.

Kansas went without a field goal for the last 8:47, but still managed to get away with its 45-41 victory over Oklahoma State.

The 12th-ranked Jayhawks, now 18-3 overall and 7-2 in conference play, led 39-31 when Rich Bradshaw hit a rebound shot with 8:47 to play.

But that was to be the last basket Kansas got, and the Jays had to make do with six free throws down the stretch.

Oklahoma State, 10-9 for all games and 3-5 in the league, trailed only 42-41 when Mike Tate sank a pair of free throws with 3:11 remaining. The Cowboys, however, could never catch up.

Sophomore Dave Robisch of Kansas led all scorers with 16 points.

Former NFL Tackle To Assist Packers

Green Bay, Wis. (AP) — Forrest Gregg, one of the National Football League's greatest offensive tackles, was signed by the Green Bay Packers Monday as an assistant coach.

Gregg, 35, who announced his retirement recently, came to terms with head coach Phil Bengtson at a conference in the Packer office.

Saturday night's victory over Portland.

OCU's Wallace, who averages over 18 points per game, was the king of the long shots Monday night, connecting all but two from out of the circle. Wallace scored 21 of his 26 points in the second half, 7 of them in a row.

Bob Portman with 23 points and Jack Heisin with 14 also figured in the double scoring column for Creighton.

OCU guard Joe Hayes and the team's all-time scorer Rich Travis — who carries a 25-point per game average — both dunked 14 and center Willie Watson added 12. Watson also pulled in 15 rebounds.

For Creighton, Portman and Anderson shared rebound honors with 14 and 13 respectively.

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Snow Slows Sports Action

By Associated Press
Snowed out transportation, caused by Sunday's massive snowstorm in the Northeast, forced Yonkers Raceway to close down Monday night and set back a National Basketball Association doubleheader in Philadelphia.

Lincoln Downs, at Lincoln, R.I., previously had announced the shutdown of its thoroughbred racing plant for Monday and Tuesday.

Yonkers hoped to resume its harness racing program on Wednesday night. A spokesman for the track in suburban New York said the Monday and Tuesday night cards had to be called off because of the emergency conditions on the roads.

The Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers, who played an NBA game in Boston Sunday, couldn't get back to Philadelphia in time

for a doubleheader program at which former Philadelphia star Joe Fawks was to be honored.

Boston was scheduled to meet San Diego and Philadelphia was matched against Cincinnati at the Spectrum. The San Diego and Cincinnati teams had arrived in Philadelphia but the other teams were stuck in Boston.

The teams tried to fly out of Boston Sunday night and again Monday morning but Logan International Airport was closed. After an attempt to get rail transportation failed, the NBA program was postponed.

A new date was not set immediately.

Numerous college events and other sports affairs were expected to be postponed because of airport shutdowns and closed roads. It was difficult to travel within some of

the major cities because of huge snowbanks and slippery roads.

The Seton Hall at St. Bonaventure basketball game Monday night was postponed because the South Orange, N.J., team was delayed in New York City. Officials of the Orleans, N.Y., school said a new date would be announced later.

Fordham University called off Monday's swimming meet with Seton Hall in New York and Tuesday's squad match with Trinity at Hartford, Conn. Tuesday.

Two sports affairs in New York City, a press conference for manager Gil Hodges at Shea Stadium, and a "meet Commissioner Bowie Kuhn" gathering at a midtown restaurant, were postponed from Monday to Thursday.

Preliminaries of the Golden Gloves tournament at the

Downtown A.C. in New York were postponed from Monday to Thursday.

On Sunday, the Baltimore Providence American Hockey League game was postponed because of travel difficulties. And for the same reason the Philadelphia at New York National Hockey League contest was delayed for almost 2½ hours.

The New Jersey Devils and Long Island Ducks made it to Commack, N.Y., for their Sunday night Eastern Hockey League contest but there wasn't a customer in the house. So the game was postponed until March 6.

The New York Mets couldn't get out of New York for Sunday afternoon game with the Kentucky Colonels in Louisville. So that American basketball Association game had to be postponed.

Basketball Scoreboard

Big Eight
Kansas 45, Oklahoma State 41
Colorado 92, Oklahoma 69

State Colleges
Emporia, Kan. 88, Omaha 54
York 97, Northeastern 70

Major Colleges
Tennessee 61, Mississippi 45
Georgia Tech 88, Air Force 67
South Carolina 106, Clemson 79
Kentucky 91, Mississippi State 69
The Citadel 79, Virginia Military 77
Georgia 87, Alabama 78
Florida 75, Vanderbilt 73
Lafayette 76, Muhlenberg 75 (OT)
Georgetown, D.C. 77, Xavier 63
Howard Payne 93, Stephen F. Austin 80
Florida State 95, Stetson 67
Duke 95, Maryland 83
Pan American 85, Midwestern Tex. 80
North Carolina 85, North Carolina State 62
Washington 91, Colorado State University 79
Union 83, Georgetown, Ky. 75
Westminster, Pa. 71, Wittenberg 39
Grambling 85, Prairie View 89
George Washington 70, East Carolina 69
Montana State 86, Utah State 76
Iowa State 78, Westminster 65

ABA
Miami 126, Los Angeles 112

This Week's Fights

The week's card includes:
At Woodland Hills, Calif., Joe Ortolino, Wilmington, Calif., vs. Joe Hemphill, Los Angeles, 10.
At Las Vegas, Nev., Eddie Jones, Los Angeles, 10, vs. Frankie, Portland, Ore., light heavies, 10.
At Oakland, Calif., Ralph McCoy, Richmond, Calif., vs. Charlie Austin, San Diego, for California Middleweight title, 12, and Jimmy Lester, San Francisco, vs. Gene Bryant, Henderson, Nev., middles, 10.
At Los Angeles, Hedgemon Lewis, Los Angeles, 10, vs. Miguel Hernandez, San Jose, Calif., welters, 10.
At Portland, Maine, L. Dufford, Portland, vs. Ivelaw Eastman, Georgetown, Guyana, feathers, 10.
At New York, N.Y., Forum, Juarez De Lima, Brazil, vs. Benny Briscoe, Philadelphia, middle, 10.
At San Jose, Calif., Roberto Amaya, Argentina, vs. Johnny Lujan, Fresno, Calif., welters, 10.

Alcindor Plagued By Headaches, Reveals Wooden

Los Angeles (AP) — Lew Alcindor has suffered from migraine headaches for the past four years, UCLA basketball coach John Wooden said Monday.

The 7-foot-1½ Bruin center missed practice sessions last week and played only 28 minutes in last Saturday night's 108-80 victory over Washington State. He scored 10 points.

"Usually he'll lie down in a dark room with ice packs on his head," Wooden told the Southern California Basketball Writers. "It usually goes away in half an hour. He was bothered by them in his sophomore season but they didn't bother him last year."

Wooden said the headaches may be caused by the pressure of Alcindor's coming graduation and attempts by both the National and American Basketball Associations' to sign him to a professional contract.

Husker Coach's Secretary Dies

Floyd Bykerk of 3800 So. 20th, secretary for University of Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney and his coaching staff, died Monday at the age of 42.

She was a Lincoln resident 25 years and a member of St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

Survivors include her son, Floyd Lee, at home; daughters, Renee and Kristie, both at home; mother, Mrs. M. O. Phelps of Lincoln; stepfather, M. O. Phelps of Lincoln; brothers, Ray Ayars of Lincoln, Donald Ayars of Key West, Fla.; stepbrothers, Richard Phelps of Stamford, Conn., Dr. Robert Phelps of Bloomington, Ill., and grandmother, Louise Curry of Loveland, Colo.

Sox' Comisky Park 'Diamond In Rough' Skin Diving Bill Draws Opposition

Chicago (AP) — They are sprucing up old Comiskey Park, making the Chicago White Sox home location on Chicago's South Side a diamond in the rough with hopes of attracting more baseball fans this season.

Attendance sagged to 803,000 last year from a American League, 36 games out of first.

Unable so far to make any big trades for sluggers, the Sox hope to improve their .228 batting average by bringing in the left and right field walls 20 feet to 335 and center field 15 feet from 415. The dimensions are being changed by a five-foot-high fence.

This also will make for a new seat alignment providing for 11,000 more general admissions where reserved seats used to be. Total capacity for the park is about 44,000.

There is a light-up campaign with \$100,000 earmarked for arcs outside the park, flooding alleys, parking lots, etc., "with enough light to read a newspaper," say officials.

"Our motto is: 'White Sox Park is the Light, Bright and Right One.'"

Roaming through the stands to give help on any problems will be 15 young ladies called Soxettes. They will be modernly attired in red, white and blue. Also trolling around will be a musical combo.

"We will make the park a place people want to come to have fun."

A Pitch-O-Meter, which has been incorporated with the huge centerfield scoreboard but never used, will be relocated and loaded up to keep constant check on the 20 second rule.

The rule, to be enforced this season, calls for a pitcher to deliver his pitch when a man is on base within 20 seconds or an automatic ball will be charged.

"The third base umpire will have an electronic control that turns on the Pitch-O-Meter to count down the 20 seconds," said Sox Vice President Ed Short.

"Cleveland and Chicago are the only American League parks to have it this season. I can just hear the fans counting down when the Pitch-O-Meter goes it will be good fan participation."

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Emporia Eases Past UNO, 88-54

Emporia, Kan. (AP) — Dearly shooting by Dal Cushmanberry sparked Emporia State to an easy 88-54 basketball victory over the University of Nebraska of Omaha here Monday night.

Cushmanberry hit 14 of 17 shots from the field, mostly medium-range jump shots, and added three of three free throws for 31 points.

Dennis Robbins added 18 for Emporia while John Mackey got 19 for UNO.

Emporia, now second in the Plains Division of the Rocky Mountain Conference with a 5-3 record to Omaha's 2-3 league mark, led 29-14 after 15 minutes and saw its margin peak at 70-33 with 9:12 to go.

UNO State 29-34-54
Emporia State 59-49-88

Ware Paces York Past Northeastern

York (UPI) — York College sophomore guard Kenny Ware contributed 30 points Monday night to jet his basketball team to a 97-69 win over Northeastern Nebraska College of Norfolk. Ware had help with the 27-point shooting of sophomore center Slim Goodman.

Keith Williams, a sophomore, had 20 points to lead Northeastern. York was ahead, 46-44 at the half.

The win left York still in contention for the Junior College Conference championship in Nebraska.

Harrelson Shoots 77 To Lead Baseballers

Miami, Fla. (AP) — Boston outfielder Ken Harrelson shot a 77 Monday for a 232 total and a one-stroke lead in the third round of the Baseball Players Golf Championship.

Harrelson, the defending champion, held a one-stroke lead over Cincinnati pitcher George Culver, who had a 78, and was three strokes in front of Jim Hardin, who turned in an 80.

Omahan Upsets Net Champion

Salisbury, Md. (AP) — Bill Brown, a 23-year-old school teacher from Omaha, Neb., made short work of one of three national champions who went down to early defeat Monday in the first round of the 66th national indoor tennis championships.

Germany's Ingo Buding, Rumania's Ilie Nastase and Michael Hickey, champion of Ireland, were all beaten by unseeded players from the United States.

Brown, who is ranked 47 in the United States, posted a 6-1, 6-3 verdict over Buding.

NBA

By The Associated Press
Eastern Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	42	16	.724	—
New York	42	21	.667	2½
Philadelphia	33	19	.637	3½
Boston	35	23	.607	7
Cincinnati	21	27	.433	11
Detroit	24	25	.487	18½
Milwaukee	17	43	.283	26

Western Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	40	20	.667	—
Atlanta	37	24	.607	3½
San Francisco	28	32	.469	13
San Diego	26	34	.433	14
Chicago	24	37	.393	16½
Seattle	22	35	.385	19
Phoenix	13	46	.220	26½

Monday's Results

San Diego vs. Boston at Philadelphia, ppd, weather
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia ppd, weather
Only games scheduled

ABA

Eastern Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	27	24	.529	—
Indiana	26	25	.500	16½
Miami 126, Los Angeles 112				
New York	14	37	.275	13

Western Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Oakland	40	7	.851	—
Denver	31	22	.585	12
New Orleans	26	25	.500	16½
Dallas	21	26	.447	19
Los Angeles	22	28	.440	19½
Houston	13	33	.313	25½

Monday's Result

Miami 126, Los Angeles 112
Only game scheduled

Behlen Defeats Ames, 116-89

Syracuse — The Stars of Behlen rolled to a 116-89 Midwest AAU basketball triumph over Ames Sunday as Tom Baack fired in 29 points and Al Maxey added 25.

Behlen's 54 62-116
Ames 42 47-89

Ames — Soebe 17, Schank 24, Hathaway 8, Beman 14, Clinton 26.
Behlen's — Maxey 25, Baack 29, Winter 16, Simmons 21, Brown 13, Damm 12.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Monday's Results
Minutemen 38, The Group 36; Moose Lodge 50, Holmes Lake Maraca 36; Burners 58, 1140 Club 41; Hawks 1, Snyder Fiber Class 0 (forfeit); ROM 40, Stars 39; Georges 28, Schmieding Studios 23; Woodman Acc. 75, TC Packers 22; Trotters 41, PMK Real Estate 39.

Tuesday's Games
At Cedar — Floor 1: 6:45 Security Mutual vs. Sterling All-Stars; 7:30: Salem Oilers vs. Little Bohemia; 8:15: CSB vs. Goodyear Wingfoots; 9:00 Reynolds-McLaughlin vs. Boyds Bar; Floor 2: 6:45: Capital Supply vs. K-Mart Foods; 7:30: Stompers vs. Penal Complex Raiders; 8:15: Slow Moons vs. Straight Edge Barbershop; 9:00: American Stores vs. Corland.
At Pound — Floor 1: 6:45: Harlem Boys vs. Lincoln School of Commerce; 7:30: Weavers Potato Chips vs. Skrogers; 8:15: Merlins '66 vs. Swissler Sweets; 9:00: Globe Laundry vs. Dirty Dozen; Floor 2: 6:45: Consumers Public Power vs. Zooks Raiders; 7:30: Wonder Bread vs. Cushman Motors; 8:15: State Farm Ins. vs. Bullies; 9:00: Pizza Hut Panthers vs. Road Runners.

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Graebner, Richey Lead Way In Meet

Salisbury, Md. (AP) — Clark Graebner, the favorite, and Cliff Richey, the defending champion, led a field of 16 Monday into the second round of the 66th National Indoor Tennis Championships.

Graebner is seeded second and Richey fourth among Americans.

Grabner, favored since the

withdrawal of top seeded Arthur Ashe, had no difficulty Monday night in dispatching Istvan Gulyas of Hungary 6-2, 6-2.

Richey, who defeated Graebner in last year's finals, also won in straight sets over Greek champion Nicki Kalo 6-2, 6-2.

The first day's matches followed close to form, with no major upsets.

Two other seeded players also scored straight set victories. Mark Cox, rated No. 1 in England and seeded second among foreigners here, defeated Tom Leonard, of Arcadia, Calif., 7-5, 10-8.

New Zealand's Brian Fairlie, the third foreign seed, ousted Bailey Brown of the United States 6-4, 6-2.

First round doubles matches and the remaining first-round singles tests are scheduled Tuesday.

No. Carolina Gets 85-62 Cage Win Over Wolfpack

Raleigh, N.C. (AP) — Second-ranked North Carolina grabbed an early lead and romped to an 85-62 victory over North Carolina State in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Monday night.

A capacity crowd of 12,400 and a regional television audience saw the Tar Heels win their ninth ACC game without a loss and run their over-all record to 18-1.

Charlie Scott's 22 points topped North Carolina's scoring. Bill Bunting was next with 21. Joe Serdich hit 26 points to lead the Wolfpack.

State led the Tar Heels in rebounds 49-44 but North Carolina had a big edge in the shooting percentages. The Tar Heels hit 46.3 per cent while State connected on only 33 per cent.

Cokes Blasts Foe In First

St. Louis (AP) — Welterweight champion Curtis Cokes of Dallas knocked out Don Cobbs of St. Louis in two minutes, 52 seconds of the first round in a nontitle bout Monday night.

Cokes caught Cobbs ducking under and connected with a right chopping down at Cobbs head. It was the first solid punch in the short fight.

The 31-year-old Cokes now has 27 knockouts to his credit and has won 55 of 66 professional fights.

Frosh Workhorse

Eric Allen, Michigan State freshman halfback, carried the football 71 times in his team's two 1968 games with Notre Dame's yearlings.

YMCA BASKETBALL

Class A
First Presbyterian 52, United Lutheran 35; Christ Methodist 62, Grace Lutheran 36; Trinity Methodist 42, Sacred Heart 40; Bereans 78, Epworth 47.

Lincoln church news is carried on a special page in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Northeast — Roy Minder, 612; Bill Kaiser Jr., 235-621; Bob Butts, 233-624.
At Plaza — Ron Holtreave, 247-661; Bill Davidson, 603; Jim Ehlers, 265; John Madsen, 234-607; Steve Carey, 244-606; Mike White, 629; Gary Stevenson, 232; Jack Calfee, 233; Dave Jackson, 639; Jerry Green, 237; Harold Dickey, 233; Chuck Morgan, 235.
At Bowl-Mor — Roger Wieskamp, 232; Charles McCauley, 240; Don Wismer, 247-623; Hank Walvoord, 246; Lloyd Schwaninger, 230.
At Hollywood — Van Henkle, 246; Chuck Morgan, 235.
Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Plaza — Donna Tegtmeyer, 201; Ruth Peiper, 325; Wava Coatsman, 235-563; Evelyn Mitchell, 525; Linda York, 534; Ardith Wolvin, 222-530; Francis Lundy 545; Patricia Kelly, 526.
At Parkway — Mary Wolf, 203; Ann Stankwiler, 200; Darlene Nelson, 205-533; Opal Tugstad, 205-567.
At Hollywood — Faye Martin, 528; Helen Abhink, 214.
Senior Men's 185 Games, 515 Series
At Hollywood — Bob Wendt, 216-529; Lloyd Fletcher, 531; Orval Hile, 200-569; Roy Minder, 227-534; Harry Anderson, 212-510-589; Roy Harrell, 202; George Garry, 569; Ed Gable, 212-537; Frank Norton, 203; Austin Goth, 222-536; Art Crisp, 531; Frank Lemming, 213-521.
Senior Women's 125 Games, 475 Series
At Hollywood — Evelyn Krieseck, 181-484; Barbara Sherman, 473.
Senior Men's 125 Games, 525 Series
At Northeast — Vince Cornell, 242-575.

Champion Horses Among Florida Derby Nominees

Miami (AP) — Two-year-old champion horses of the United States and Canada are among 55 nominated for the \$100,000 Florida Derby to be run March 29 at Gulfstream Park.

The last big race in Florida for Derby-age colts this season drew both Top Knight, best juvenile in the United States in 1968, and Viceregal, undefeated in Canada.

Top Knight, disqualified from first and placed third in a division of the Bahamas Stakes at Hialeah last week, won the Hopeful, Futurity and Champagne Stakes last year. Viceregal won seven stakes in his homeland.

Among others eligible for the 1½-mile Florida Derby are Beau Brummel, winner of the Garden State Stakes; Strong Strong, winner of the Arlington-Washington Futurity, and King Emperor, winner of the Pimlico-Laurel Futurity.

Bucs Waive McGriff

New Orleans, La. (AP) — Elton McGriff, 6-foot-9 center, was placed on waivers Monday by the New Orleans Buccaneers of the American Basketball Association.

Gal Jockey To Ride Today At Hialeah

Miami (AP) — Diane Crump, the girl jockey finished 10th in her first ride against men last Friday, will try again today on the same horse at Hialeah. The 20-year-old rider was named aboard Bridle 'N Bit for the fourth race, at 1½ miles.

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Dana's Record Won't Win Title, But Shows Much Improvement

By JOHN HINES
Star Sports Writer

Championships come only for a very few teams but for the Dana Vikings, this basketball season has nevertheless been very rewarding.

Dana is still chasing the .500 mark but the Vikes' 7-10 record have already doubled their victories in last year's 3-17 campaign which stamps them as one of the most improved clubs in state college cage circles.

First-year coach Jerry Rainforth, who moved up after 10 years at Blair High School, says of Dana's upsurge, "I think without question it's the overall attitude of the boys. The seniors were embarrassed about their production the last three years and their pride was hurt, so they're just determined to show people this year."

"I couldn't be prouder of these guys. They're all 100 per-centers, play well together and complement each other."

Basically, the Vikings on offense are a fast-breaking club that puts the ball up in a hurry, while defensively, they made a change from the man-to-man that has been very significant, Rainforth feels.

"Around Christmas time, it was apparent that we were being beaten under the basket, giving up three-point plays and making too many fouls, he says. "So since early January we've been using a match-up zone, which has been very successful. Our opponents have had to shoot outside more and haven't been able to get the ball inside as much."

"It also gears us more to getting our offensive break started and helps our rebounding by keeping our big guys underneath. We out-boarded Sioux Falls by 19 and they're a big, strong club."



BRENT PETERSON

The Vikings' 80-73 triumph last Saturday night was their first win over Sioux Falls in six years and was their best game of the season as well. "Without question, it was the first time all year that we've played as nearly a complete ball game as we could," Rainforth states.

"It was our best overall performance. Next to that, our best game was when we lost to Northwestern (Iowa) by one at home (77-76 Jan. 18)."

Eight men do practically all of the playing for Dana and their equal ability changes the starting five from game-to-game, depending, too, upon the opponent. Seven are returning lettermen, the other is 6-1 Omaha Central freshman John Biddle.

Three men are playing their fourth season for Dana, 6-1 Brent Peterson, 6-4 Dave Busse and 6-5 Dean Krueger, while other veterans are 5-8 senior Jerry Larsen, 6-1 senior Rex Mahlman and sophomores Rick Jahnke (6-1) and Jeff Beatty (6-5). Jahnke is from DeWitt, Peterson (an all-state college defensive back in football) from Blair, Mahlman from Crawford and Krueger from Hebron. On the out-of-

state list, Larsen hails from Wisconsin, Busse from Kansas and Beatty from Illinois.

"Jahnke hit 12 field goals, all from the 25-30-foot range for a fantastic night against Sioux Falls," Rainforth said. Those 24 points are a one-game high for a Dana player this year as the Vikes rely on a balanced scoring attack.

Jahnke also hit the winning shot both times in one-point victories over a Concordia team which has now lost two overtime decisions and three other one-pointers during an 0-20 season. Rainforth recalls, "He hit about a 15-foot jumper against them in the Wesleyan Tournament and then about a five-footer (on a tip-in) up here, both just before the buzzer."

Mahlman clinched another close victory, 65-64 over Midland, with a couple of late free throws.

Dana goes to Concordia February 22 and Rainforth says, "We're not particularly looking forward to it. I wish they'd win one to take the pressure off."

Dana has six games left to try for a winning record,

including home-and-home with a Yankton club that is 16-0, but whether they hit .500 or not, the Viking seniors have indeed "showed people" that they can do it.

	W.L.	W.L.	Avg.	Avg.
Peru	5	1	15	6
Vayne	4	1	17	2
Hastings	4	1	17	2
Kearney	2	4	8	9
Chadron	1	6	12	11
Dana	3	4	7	10
Midland	3	6	7	13
Concordia	0	9	0	30
Nebr. at O.	2	2	11	11

	W.L.	W.L.	Avg.	Avg.
Peru	5	1	15	6
Vayne	4	1	17	2
Hastings	4	1	17	2
Kearney	2	4	8	9
Chadron	1	6	12	11
Dana	3	4	7	10
Midland	3	6	7	13
Concordia	0	9	0	30
Nebr. at O.	2	2	11	11

	W.L.	W.L.	Avg.	Avg.
Peru	5	1	15	6
Vayne	4	1	17	2
Hastings	4	1	17	2
Kearney	2	4	8	9
Chadron	1	6	12	11
Dana	3	4	7	10
Midland	3	6	7	13
Concordia	0	9	0	30
Nebr. at O.	2	2	11	11

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Nebr. at O.	2	2	11	11

Kisser's Catch Garners Award

Island Lake on the Crescent Lake Wildlife Refuge in Garden County has long been a favorite ice fishing spot for area anglers, and northern pike are usually the major contenders.

Joseph Kisser of Chappell cashed in on the situation in mid-January, when he visited Island Lake and landed a 12-pound northern which measured 36 inches long. For this feat, which was accomplished by using liver on an artificial lure, Kisser receives a Master Angler Award from the Game Commission. Other recent winners and date on their catches include:

Large-mouth bass — Leland Timmerman, Norfolk, 5 pounds, 4 ounces; Verdine Creek; Charles Sydo, Omaha, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, sand pit near Venice; Frank Keller, Cody, 5 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces; Cherry County lake.

Bluegill — Jack Morgan, Ogallala, 1 pound, 5 ounces; Dewey Lake; Elvin Zimmerman, Valentine, 1 pound, 5 ounces; Harlin Welch, Ainsworth, 1 pound, 4 ounces; Kevin Thornton, Valentine, 1 pound, 5 ounces; all at Pelican Lake; Hank Greff, Cody, 1 pound, 4 ounces; Medicine Lake, and George Hansen, O'Neill, 1 pound, 2 ounces; Holt County farm pond.

Brown trout — John Kasper, Ogallala, 4 pounds, 1 ounce; Lake McConaughy, and Lynn Colburn, Valentine, 4 pounds, 7 ounces; Snake River.

Ketch Sets Record

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP)—The 73-foot ketch Windward Passage sailed into Fort Lauderdale Monday, completing the 403-mile race from St. Petersburg in record time of less than 47 hours.

Derby Vet, Trainer Accept \$500 Fines

Lexington, Ky. (AP)—A veterinarian and a trainer decided Monday to accept \$500 fines for the part they played in salting Dancer's Image's feed after the 1968 Kentucky Derby.

The alternative was 30-day suspensions for Dr. Alex Harthill, Louisville, and Douglas M. Davis Jr. of Versailles.

They had been given a choice by the Kentucky Racing Commission which ruled, after a one-day hearing, that both were guilty of improper conduct following the controversial derby.

The incident occurred two days after the race when Churchill Downs stewards disclosed that Dancer's Image had been treated with Phenylbutazone, an illegal medication, just before he ran.

The stewards were unable to identify the guilty party but Davis told the commission he was afraid an attempt would be made to shift the blame to

Harthill, who had been treating the colt.

Davis said the veterinarian then agreed to grind up a number of aspirin tablets and mix the powder with the colt's feed, pretending that it was phenylbutazone.

"We intended to test the honesty of Lou Cavalaris," said Davis. Cavalaris trained Dancer's Image for owner Peter Fuller.

Davis contended that Cavalaris and his assistant, Robert Barnard, witnessed the salting but did nothing about it.

"If Cavalaris was above reproach," Davis continued, "he should have told the stewards about the feed-salting incident immediately."

Ycaza Suspended

Miami (AP)—Jockey Manuel Ycaza was suspended for five days by Hialeah stewards Thursday for careless riding on Top Knight in the second division of Wednesday's Bahamas Stakes.

Want to blow a horn?



The best way to find a trumpet is in the Journal-Star Want Ads! Everyday there is a variety of musical instruments to choose from and at bargain prices.

Patrick Enters K OF C 880 Run

New York (AP)—Dave Patrick, one of the world's top milers, was entered in the 880-yard run for the New York K of C Games track meet Friday, a spokesman for the games said Monday.

Patrick, the former Villanova ace, made his first start of the indoor season Saturday in Baltimore where he finished third in the mile run. The Baltimore Olympic Club runner had been out with a bad back.

Holdrege Golfer Wins Ace Contest

Norwalk, Conn. — Kenneth Olsen of Holdrege, Neb., was one of 11 grand prize winners in Golf Digest's annual Hole-In-One Sweepstakes.

Prize winners were selected by drawing from among the 18,000 golfers who scored holes-in-one in 1968 and reported them to Golf Digest.

The grand prize winners received flights to a golf resort of their choice. Jean Deitemeyer of Lincoln won one dozen golf balls in the sweepstakes.

Lombardi Names Austin Line Aide

Washington (AP)—New head coach Vince Lombardi began Monday to announce the staff he hopes will build the Washington Redskins into the powerhouse he created at Green Bay. His first choice was one of his former assistants, Bill Austin.

Austin was fired as head coach at Pittsburgh last season after compiling a three-year record of 11 victories, 28 losses and three ties, with a 1968 record of 2-11-1.

The 40-year-old Austin, who makes his home in McMurray, Pa., will take over the duties of offensive line coach, the same post he held with Green Bay under Lombardi from 1959-1964.

Little Fry Basketball

	Won	Lost	Points
Moose Lodge	7	1	287
Cole Construction	7	1	269
Havelock Lions	5	3	263
Sunrise Optimist	5	3	209
Police Department	3	5	229
Behlen Motors	2	6	189
Nebraska Neon	2	6	175
Chubbyville	1	7	147

Wednesday's Schedule
7 p.m.—Sunrise Optimists vs. Moose Lodge
8 p.m.—Nebraska Neon vs. Chubbyville

Thursday's Schedule
7 p.m.—Behlen Motors vs. Police Department
8 p.m.—Cole Construction vs. Havelock Lions

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We regard funeral service as a personal matter that should never be standardized. Your individual needs and wishes receive our close, sincerely interested attention.

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Teachers Wouldn't Suffer Pay Cut Under Board Plan

By LUCILLE HOWARD
Star Staff Writer

None of the Lincoln teachers would take a cut in salary next year even if the Board of Education's salary proposal were adopted, board members have assured the staff.

Even though a teacher might be receiving a higher salary this year than the board's differentiated staff schedule would provide for next year, his pay rate would not be reduced to conform with the proposal, explained board president Dr. John Lux.

Those teachers would be paid at their current rate a second year — without a raise or increment, however.

The board's salary proposal also provides for annual adjustment on the basis of a recognized cost of living index and calls for a joint teacher-school board committee to develop criteria for classifying teachers.

A salary schedule classifying teachers at five assignment levels was offered to the Lincoln Education Association as a counter proposal to the LEA's request for an index schedule with a \$7,000 base.

The current salary schedule, beginning at \$6,000, provides pay increments according to years of service and additional money for holding M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

"Teachers are not given the same responsibilities and therefore the school district should recognize the differences in assignments through its salary schedule," according to Lux.

School districts "eventually will have to accept" the type of schedule proposed by the board, he declared. "Many professional educators and laymen alike are recognizing that schools cannot continue to pay more and more in salaries without performance criteria and levels of efficiency demanded at the same time."

The differentiated staff concept also "recognizes that nine months is not an adequate length of time for education in the present society and pays teachers for longer period of service."

Many Should Move

"Many promising young teachers should be moved more rapidly on a salary schedule than is possible under the present system," he contended.

Lux, a professor of secondary education at the University of Nebraska, proposed a similar plan of staff reorganization about two years ago.

However, other board members enthusiastically endorsed the proposal when recommended as the 1969-70 salary plan for teachers if accepted by the LEA.

Help More Students

By putting some of the best teachers on 12-month contracts to work in summer school, in-service training, curriculum workshops, media preparation and consulting capacities, more students will be directly influenced by the best teachers, board member Robert Wekesser asserted.

Some of the cost for increased salaries under the board's plan would be offset since the district currently pays teachers on extended contracts for such summer activities.

Lux said that "degrees earned don't necessarily equate with quality teaching." The board's schedule, he emphasized, recognizes quality teaching and years of service as well as degrees earned.

LEA representatives pointed out to the board that its schedule would give the first level of teachers on a 12-month contract only about \$10 per month more than the highest paid teachers on nine-month contract.

Chosen By Many

Lux noted, however, that many teachers now choose an extended contract for summer work "at exactly the same rate of pay" that they receive for the nine-months school year.

Nebraska State Education Association consultant Noel Roberts said the board's proposal "establishes an arrangement of personnel which recognizes some of the essential characteristics which teaching has lacked... it makes senior professional status attainable without leaving teaching."

An official of the National Education Association described the differentiated staff concept as "clearly not another form of merit pay. It equates significance of responsibility, level of training and experience with compensation."



HAWLEY DIES

Cameron Hawley, 63, author of hundreds of short stories and four novels, died at Marathon, Fla. His first novel, "Executive Suite," became a worldwide best seller.

Family Medicine Made New Specialty

© New York Times Service

Chicago — The medical profession announced the establishment Monday of the new specialty of family medicine.

The step is aimed at halting the decline in general practitioners that has occurred in the last 25 years. It seeks to restore continuous, personal health care to more families.

The new specialty, the first since preventive medicine achieved this status in 1948, was approved in meetings here over the weekend by the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association and the advisory board for medical specialties, on which all 19 existing specialties are represented.

Approval came after two years of consideration.

Milestone

At a news conference, Dr. Maynard I. Shapiro, president of the American Academy of General Practice, called the action a milestone in medical history.

He said it would end "the country's nonsystem of delivery of health care" by making available again family doctors who will know intimately the medical history of an entire family.

Beyond restoring general practice, he said, the new breed of family doctor will be trained in psychology, sociology and the other behavioral sciences "to a level never attempted before" in order to recognize and

treat "the emotional overlay" that often accompanies disease and family strains.

Inducements

Recognition of family practice as a specialty, he said, will give it the status, privileges and pay to induce medical students to enter the field.

Of more than 300,000 physicians in the United States, only 72,000 now are general practitioners.

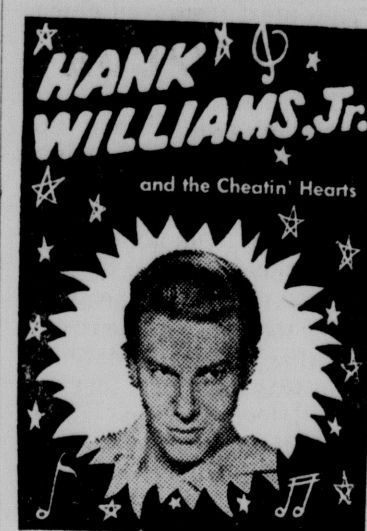
The number has been declining about two per cent a year since World War II. Most are elderly and serve rural areas. Fewer than two per cent of all 1967 medical school graduates selected general practice over specialties. Nearly half the doctors entering general

practice in the U.S. in recent years were trained abroad, often not to top American standards.

Plane Threatened

Thens (UPI)— An Israeli El Al jetliner bound from Rome to Tel Aviv made an emergency landing in Athens because someone telephoned the Rome airport and said there was a bomb aboard. Police searched the plane but found no explosives.

YEAR'S GREAT COUNTRY SHOW



— PLUS —

The Original Driftin' Cowboys

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The Cantrells

La Mar Morris

Kathy Perry

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Thurs., Feb. 13 — 8 P. M.
Tickets at Gold's Record and Auditorium, Lincoln; Eva's Record Shop, Beatrice
Adults, Adv. \$2, Door \$2.50; Child \$1
Aspires Lincoln N. E. Rotary Club

Beatrice Mayor-Council Conflict Flares Higher

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — The mayor-council conflict which has been a part of City Council proceedings for several weeks flared even higher Monday night over a proposal that Mayor Ray Elwood represent the city at a Washington, D.C. awards ceremony.

Although the council gave 5-3 authorization for \$275 to finance the trip, the mayor obviously felt rebuffed by the negative votes.

"I refuse to go due to that vote," he said heatedly. "This just saves me a week of vacation time, gentlemen, thank you."

Beatrice is scheduled to receive a Distinguished Achievement Award Feb. 25 in the National Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Contest. Approximately 60 other Nebraska cities are also to be cited as part of a three-day National Congress on Beautification.

Suggested Trip

Councilman Harley Kollekowski had suggested the trip, noting that "we send department heads all over the country to conventions." Replies that "these are in the order of business" came with the negative vote of Dr. Charles Clauser, William Jenks and Matt Hale.

In other action, the mayor vetoed an ordinance requiring retirement of city employees at 65. A vote to override failed 3-5, the mayor then indicating he would approve an amended proposal allowing the council to review an employee's situation before forcing retirement.

The discovery of an ordinance requiring trees to be trimmed at least eight feet above a sidewalk delayed action on proposed downtown beautification. City Atty. Earl Ahlschwede was asked to modify the regulation.

Plant Trees

A Chamber of Commerce committee asking permission to plant trees along Court St. had indicated they would be approximately eight feet tall. Otherwise, the Board of Public Works had generally approved the plan subject to utilities protection.

Approved by 7-1 after detailed examination were contracts for garbage collection and operation of the city dump. Both will be up for bids Feb. 24.

Dr. Clauser cast the lone vote against the contracts as prepared, urging further study

of several aspects. Elwood countered that "time is of the essence," since the present contractor intimated he will halt collection March 1.

After investigating the possibility of establishing its own service, the council had decided to continue on a contract basis. As drawn, the contracts would run three years with renewal options.

The council also: — Referred to city attorney request from Les Warren that city consider selling land tract in vicinity of old Pontoon Road. — Passed ordinance levying assessments on Benavise District 49. — Briefly discussed possibility of banning trash burning, but took no action. — Referred to Property Committee that steaming and kitchen facilities be provided in City Auditorium for county ambulance service, possibly on a rental basis.

Danner, Dennis Slated To Speak On Open Housing

Sen. Edward Danner and Emmett Dennis will discuss proposed statewide open housing legislation at the Inter-Faith Legislative Breakfast Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at Calvary United Methodist Church at 11th and Garfield at 7:30 a.m.

Dennis, state motor vehicles director, is former executive director of the Nebraska Equal Employment Opportunities Commission.

Tuesday's breakfast is part of the celebration of Black History Week which is taking place at the church.

Washington Visit Set This Month For NATO Chief

Washington (AP) — Manlio Brosio, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, will visit Washington Feb. 13-14 at the invitation of the Secretary of State William P. Rogers, the State Department announced Monday.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey described the purpose of the visit as "periodic consultation," linked with preparations for the April 10-11 ministerial council meeting of the alliance, to be held in Washington, celebrating NATO's twentieth birthday.

Brosio will confer with Rogers, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and other high-ranking officials, McCloskey said.

Canada Wants Diplomatic Ties To Red China

© New York Times Service

Ottawa — The Trudeau government has instructed the Canadian Embassy in Stockholm to make contact with the Communist Chinese mission in Sweden for talks

looking to establish diplomatic relations between the two countries.

An announcement in the House of Commons Monday afternoon by Mitchell Sharp, secretary of state for external affairs, followed several days

of speculation that such contacts would soon be attempted.

Sharp told the commons that Canada is proposing that "talks concerning relations between the two countries be held at a mutually convenient time and place in the near future."

"I hope that before long we shall have a reply from the Chinese government and that representatives of our two countries can then begin to discuss the question of recognition," said Sharp.

There have been unconfirmed reports here recently that the Peking government had sent word that it would open relations with Canada only if Canada

Finch Pledges To Hit Northern Segregation

© New York Times Service

Washington — Robert H. Finch, the secretary of health, education and welfare, said Monday the Nixon administration would move against public school segregation in the North as well as the South.

"The law is on the books, and we're going to enforce it nationally, not just in the South," Finch declared. "You've got de facto segregation in every part of this country, and we're going to go after it."

Finch was asked whether Republican political advances in the South would be endangered if he cut off federal aid to school districts there on the grounds that they had failed to adopt an acceptable integration plan.

"I know I'm basically a

political animal," Finch replied. "but, in view of the explosive nature of the issue, I can't play any political game with the whole issue of compliance... Any indication that there's politics in this would be disastrous."

Although the law requires that desegregation be enforced equally in all sections of the country, most federal activity so far has been concentrated in the South.

Finch said that all but two or three of 200 cases due for decision in the next six months were in the South.

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m., light face; p.m., bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences, (M) MATURE audiences (parent discretion advised), (R) RESTRICTED—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian, (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

LINCOLN

Cooper/Lincoln: '2001 Space Odyssey', (G) 8:00.
Varsity: 'The Stalking Moon' (G) 1:17, 3:18, 5:19, 7:20, 9:21.
Stuart: 'The Brotherhood', (M) 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.
Nebraska: 'Secret Ceremony', (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:05.
State: 'The Night They Raided Minsky's', 1:00, 3:02, 5:04, 7:06, 9:08.
Joyce: 'The Impossible Years', 7:10, 9:10.

OMAHA

Indian Hills: 'Ice Station Zebra', (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00.
Dundee: 'Funny Girl', (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00.
Cooper 70: 'The Star', (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00.

Gas Smell Said Traced To Train

The smell of gas in West Lincoln, which resulted in numerous calls to the Lincoln Fire Department and Central Telephone & Utilities Corp., was traced Monday to a leak in a container aboard a passing train.

Officials said the smell was caused by mercaptan, an additive which is used to provide a noticeable odor to natural gas.

'Safari Girls' To Entertain Big Game Set

Salisbury (AP) — "Safari girls" are a new attraction at the main camp of Rhodesia's Wankie Game Reserve.

The job of these bunnies of the big game set is "to make the visitor's stay enjoyable and comfortable," says Der Ebben, the camp manager.

Why Can't You Control Your Memory?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 387-012, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

"The Best Suspense Western Since

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EVA MARIE SAINT

in a Pakula-Mulligan Production of THE STALKING MOON

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co-starring ROBERT FORSTER TODAY

FEATURES AT 1:17-3:18-5:19-7:20-9:21

Varsity

STATE

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He's the exhausted captive of three young ladies, with a unique idea of revenge.

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CHRISTOPHER JONES
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"SECRET CEREMONY"
with **ROBERT MICHUM**
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WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

Car Prices Up, Warranties Down Despite Good Profits

Washington (AP)—Automobile manufacturers raised prices and reduced warranty coverage on 1968-69 model cars despite healthy profits in the industry, a union executive told the Federal Trade Commission Monday.

Even if prices had been cut and warranty coverage expanded, car manufacturers still would have enjoyed a

return on their investment above the national average, said Leonard Woodcock, vice president of the United Auto Workers.

Testifying at an FTC hearing on auto warranties, Woodcock said the UAW was greatly disappointed with the limitations in new car warranties.

"These restrictions were in

effect hidden price increases which were added to other price increases openly imposed on consumers," he said.

The UAW official was one of three witnesses who testified Monday at the FTC continued hearings into consumer complaints that manufacturers and dealers fail to live up to new car guarantees.

Robert J. Straub of Cleveland, president of the Independent Garage Owners of America, and Robert Berke, executive director of the National Association of Fleet Administrators, described warranties as vague and misleading.

"Most of our customers, many of whom are college graduates, have difficulty in interpreting the warranties," said Straub, whose organization represents 4,000 independently owned garages in 35 states.

Growth Reported In '68 By City National Bank

Deposits increased 30% at the City National Bank of Lincoln during 1968. President Roland H. Tornblom reported at the annual shareholders meeting Monday.

The four-year-old bank started the year with deposits of \$6,361,678 and ended the year with deposits totaling \$8,256,625.

Total resources increased from \$7,332,953 to \$9,203,235 during the 12-month period.

Loans increased 32% from \$3,626,029 to \$4,779,360.

The 1968 operating earnings were increased to \$3.68 per share from \$1.93 per share in 1967, shareholders were told.

City National's first dividend in the amount of 50 cents per share was paid Dec. 31, 1968, Tornblom announced. After deducting this dividend and transfers to reserves, undivided profits were increased by \$61,637.

The president predicted that "retailers and customers alike will reap huge benefits" as the BankAmericard service grows under the sponsorship of City National Bank.

City National also will continue to be open Saturday mornings until noon, he announced.

Remodeling of the Rock Island Depot for a remote "walk-in, drive-up" facility will start this week, Tornblom said. Construction is expected to take about 90 days with the opening about a month later.

The depot "drive-up" is slated to have the first bank

pneumatic tube system in Nebraska, according to the president. The "tel-air" mechanism will transport money and papers between the customer and a teller inside the depot bank. Customers will have visual contact with the teller through a window.

Tornblom said the new system will speed up service to customers in that one teller can handle two tel-air units at once. In addition, a teller does not have to be tied up in a remote unit when there is no business. Increased safety is another factor, he said.

The depot drive-up facility will feature antique bank and depot furnishings, shareholders were told. Many of the items already have been collected at the downtown bank.

Shareholders re-elected the following directors:

Ralph E. Misko of Holdrege, Clyde F. Card, chairman of the board, State Securities Co., Alfred H. Adams, president, State Securities Co., Harley J. Bair, Industrial Development, Dale E. Fahrbruch, lawyer, Russell E. Richey, president, Nebraska Prestressed Concrete Co., Charles F. Adams of Aurora, lawyer, Herbert H. Heumann, president, Seal Rite Manufacturing Co., W. F. Hoppe, Jr., manager, Hoppe Manufacturing Co., Richard E. Kosman, vice president, City National Bank, John Maser, Jr., president, Hodgman-Spaul-Roberts Mortuary, Donald I. Parker, president, Security Mutual Life Insurance Co., Roland H. Tornblom, president, City National Bank, William E. Townsend, investments, Kenneth G. Witt, special agent, Prudential Insurance Co., Lawrence A. Eversen, treasurer, Clark & Eversen, Olson, Burroughs & Thomsen, Wendell M. Whalen of Omaha, president, Dellen, Inc.

The board of directors re-elected the following officers:

Ralph E. Misko, chairman of the board; Roland H. Tornblom, president; Clyde F. Card, Alfred H. Adams, Congdon E. Paulsen, and Richard E. Kosman, vice presidents; Ellis C. Dann, vice president and cashier; Marjorie A. Paul and Richard F. Anderson, assistant cashiers.

Record Life Sales Reported By Lincoln Mutual Insurance

Ordinary life sales set a record during 1968, Lincoln Mutual Life Insurance Co. officials said Monday at the annual meeting of policyholders.

Life sales increased 49.6% over 1967. Total earned income was almost \$3.5 million, officials said.

Insurance in force exceeded \$135 million, according to company president John F. O'Neill, and resulted in the best increase in that figure in the company's history.

First-year life premiums increased 16.2% and renewal life premiums increased 5.8%. Assets increased to \$18,022,000. Investment income was \$850,419 or 197% of that required to maintain policy guarantees. Surplus for additional protection of policyowners increased to \$2,181,146.

Claim payments to beneficiaries increased 60%, due mainly to automobile accident fatalities, I'Neill said.

Dividends apportioned for payments to policyowners in 1969 amount to \$294,232, he said.

Officers re-elected are O'Neill, president; Walter S.

Schaffert, secretary-treasurer; Charles H. Flansburg, senior vice president and general counsel; Elmer Aksamit, vice president and director of agencies; Norman D. Luedtke, underwriting vice president; George E. Howard, investment vice president; William R. Hawkins, Richard H. Tavis and Eugene A. Pillen, superintendents of agencies; Robert E. Morin, director of agency services; W. W. Carveth, medical director; Roger H. Lueders, assistant secretary, and Harvey L. Hartwig, assistant treasurer.

Re-elected directors are G. K. Baumgartner, William J. Feser, Flansburg, Elvin F. Frolik, Carl D. Ganz, Johnny A. Johnsen and O'Neill.

Steve Shoo-In To Win Office

Madison, Ill. (UPI)—Steve is a shoo-in for mayor in Madison's April 15 municipal election.

Incumbent Mayor Steve Maeres is opposed by construction contractor Steve Kaman.

TUNE 10 TONIGHT!

The men of LANCER rescue a carpenter who's building a jailhouse at 6:30.

RED SKELTON's guests include Bobby Rydell and Freddie the Freeloader at 7:30.

DORIS DAY meets a handsome smooth-talking Air Force officer at 8:30.

Local merchants put items up for bid on the HEART FUND AUCTION at 9:00. Call 434-9151 to make your bid.



DR. HARVEY GUNDERSON

Dr. Gunderson Installed By Belmont Community Center

More than 43,000 persons attended 1,731 various activities at the Belmont Community Center during 1968 according to a report given at the center's annual meeting Monday.

The report also noted that 1,077 persons are enrolled in the center.

Arthur May, director of the Lincoln Action Program (LAP) was the main speaker.

Dr. Harvey Gunderson was installed as the new president

of the center. Others elected were Jack Shaw, first vice president, and Mrs. Albert Maxey, secretary.

Thomas Heelan was re-elected second vice president and James Mastera was re-elected treasurer.

RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Ronald Ross Toller, 2625 No. 9th, 19
Katherine Sue Wheeler, 126 So. 28th, 18
Harold Francis Shandera, 3627 A, 20
Mary Jo Beranek, 1411 So. 11th, 19
LARRY STEVE EARLEYWINE, Hastings, 22
Lorraine Mildred Stone, 3505 Woodbine, 19

BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital
SONS
BERNARD — Mr. and Mrs. John C. (Clare Christen), 218 W. Saunders Ave., Feb. 9.
BOY — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Nancy Schultz), Craig, Feb. 10.
LOWDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Giles (Gwen Greig), 2011 No. 45th, Feb. 9.
RUDD — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Eileen Hovland), 5541 Rexford Drive, Feb. 9.
WEST — Mr. and Mrs. W. A. (Valdean Bienhoff), 7031 Cuming, Feb. 8.
TWIN DAUGHTERS
ROGERS — Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Sharon Such), 1345 So. 13th, Feb. 8.
DAUGHTERS
SHORE — Mr. and Mrs. John (Alvera Hermann), 2935 So. 42nd, Feb. 9.
SMITH — Mr. and Mrs. Van (Claudia Weiken), 1838 No. Cotton, Feb. 9.

DIVORCES
Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty: Bonnie E. Miskow, 4242 S. Glen A. Milburn, married Sept. 1, 1946, in Lincoln; Karen J. Caruthorn against Douglas Caruthorn, married July 3, 1964, in Lincoln.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus; city heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson; city arrangements heard by Judge Charles F. Noren.

DRUNK DRIVING — Ronald F. Champron of 316 So. 39th, pleaded innocent, fined \$100 and costs; license suspended six months, appeal bond set at \$300. (Injury accident) John Johnson, Jr., of 3434 R St., pleaded innocent, fined \$100 and costs; license suspended six months, appeal bond set at \$300.

INTOXICATION — Richard Alan Akasmit of 3448 South, fined \$35 and costs.

MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE — Jerry Dennis Cook of 600 No. 15th, nolo contendere, fined \$100 and costs; Roland Dean Kleeman of 600 No. 15th, nolo contendere, fined \$100 and costs; Walter Gowan of 1130 No. 14th, fined \$100 and costs.

STATE CASES
INTOXICATION — Eugene J. Keresztyri of Kelly Lake, Mich., fined \$25 and costs.

COUNTY COURT
Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum.

MISDEMEANORS
JOYRIDING — Lloyd Herbert Jackson, no age or address given, pleaded guilty, fined \$150 and sentenced to three months in jail.

PETIT LARCENY — Marie Stokan, of 1015 So. 8th, pleaded guilty Feb. 6, placed on probation for six months; Joseph H. Christian, 35, of 2731 Pearl, pleaded guilty Jan. 22, fined \$25; Roger Earl Giesman, 28, of 2326 Washington, pleaded innocent, trial set Feb. 26, \$250 bond; Adeline Cink, of 1401 Summer, pleaded innocent, trial set Feb. 26; Cathy S. Cervantes, of 3272 Y, pleaded guilty, fined \$45; Sharon K. Hahn, of 3364 Zeamer Circle, pleaded guilty, fined \$35; Thomas A. Greder, of 1548 S., pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$25.

EXHIBITING FICTITIOUS LICENSE — Dennis F. Houska, 19, of 1962 Lake, pleaded guilty, fined \$40; Dennis R. Gutzman, 19, of 519 No. 16th, pleaded guilty, fined \$25; Gregory L. Quick, 20, of 2245 So. 48th, pleaded guilty, fined \$25; Steven L. Seawell, 20, of Tecumseh, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

INSUFFICIENT FUND CHECK — Donald LeRoy Burke, 22, of 3611 Cleveland, pleaded guilty, fined \$50; H. Eugene Portis, no age or address given, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 10 days in jail.

INDECENT EXPOSURE — Richard J. Papach, 37, of 306 1/2 So. 11th, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 10 days in jail; John D. Stutzman, 23, of 2820 So. 48th, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$60.

DEBAUCHING A RESTAURANT — Dannie John Michalski, 53, of Grand Island, pleaded guilty, fined \$25; James C. Freese, 38, of 1415 P., pleaded guilty, fined \$25; Bryan J. Brady, 19, of Omaha, pleaded innocent, trial set Feb. 26, no bond; Thomas H. Morris, 19, of Omaha, pleaded innocent, trial set Feb. 26, no bond.

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY — Robert Dietrich, 27, of 2523 Scott, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$150; Lawrence Carl Bayless, 23, of 210 No. 13th, pleaded guilty, fined \$100.

DISTURBING THE PEACE — Dwain D. Dale, 23, of 4420 So. 48th, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

LOANING OPERATOR'S LICENSE — Kenneth L. Schwartz, 22, of 3245 So. 48th, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

POSSESSION OF DRUGS — Werner K. Trel, 23, of 701 S. Wedgewood Dr., (charged with being in possession of lyseric acid diethylamide Feb. 2), appeared, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.

BANKRUPTCIES
Petitions filed U.S. District Court:
Ronald Wayne Komers, of 103 L. truck driver, liabilities, \$3,443.41, assets, \$442.30.
Caryn Lee Komers, of 103 L. unemployed housewife, liabilities, \$3,443.41, assets, \$442.30.
John F. Kruger, of 745 Rose, cement finisher, liabilities, \$4,635.66, assets, \$2,705.
Helen Clayton Siegler, of 2721 Cable, shipping-receiving clerk, liabilities, \$8,230.99, assets, \$200.
Charles Edward Smith, of 2011 No. 63rd, factory worker, liabilities, \$2,916.39, assets, \$150.
Merlin Doyle Brindley, of 1721 M. truck driver, liabilities, \$3,443.41, assets, \$50.
Carol Charles Hicken, of R. 5, machine operator, liabilities, \$3,779.67, no assets.
Otto Reeves Stokes, of 3028 South, chauffeur, liabilities, \$5,163.34, no assets.

NEW CORPORATIONS
Taco House of Nebraska, Inc., Scottsbluff; Clark G. Nichols of Scottsbluff; \$10,000.
Palmer Flying Club, Inc., Palmer; Robert W. Sullivan, Wayne R. Moeller, Bill Kucera and Donald Kilday Jr. of Palmer, Al Fisher of Chapman and Gene McIntyre of Fullerton; non-profit.
Bart Feed Mill, Inc., Stanton; Keith Miller and Victor J. Lich Jr., both of Omaha; \$100,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)
John Gates Minnick & w to Robert L. Bueh & w, L. 13, B. 8, Park Manor Addn., \$31,500.
Maxine Abbott Teselle et al to L.G. Termini Warehouse Co., pt L & 1 & 2, B. 2, Sunset Heights, \$30,000.
Shirley Brooks & to Larry D. Messman & w, L. 8, R. 1, Miller's Subdivision, \$20,000.
Gerald H. Maul & w to Allen E. Carr & w, L. 28, Northeast Terrace, \$11,200.
Hubert H. Hall & w to Gary L. Porsche & w, L. 2, B. 8, Eastborough Second Addn., \$18,000.
Vernon A. Fry & w to Albert G. Spohnheimer & w, L. 6, B. 3, Meadow Lane 5th Addn., \$26,000.
Delbert R. Parrott & w to Ronald C. Smith & w, L. 4, B. 82, Bethany Heights, \$15,000.

FIRE CALLS
9:22 a.m., 2344 No. 31st, burn old house down, no damage.
11:31 a.m., 2633 Garfield, rescuistator.

KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln
KOWH-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha
KUCM-FM (91.3mc)—Lincoln
KWGH-FM (102.3mc)—Lincoln
WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

Special Features
TUESDAY
12:30 Denny Mathias: KLMS
p.m. Pop favorites
6:30 Dinner Music: KLIN-FM
7:00 Broadway Showcase:
p.m. KWHG, 'Zorba'
7:25 College Basketball: KLIN,
p.m. KFOR, KFAB, Nebraska vs.
Missouri at Columbia

RADIO
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and town.)

LOCAL RADIO
KECK (1530-D)—Lincoln
KFAB (1110-NBC)—Omaha
KFOR (1240-ABC)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480-MBS)—Lincoln
WOW (590-CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO
KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha
KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KWBE-FM (92.2mc)—Beatrice

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln
8 KMTV Omaha 7 KETV Omaha
9 WOW Omaha 10 KOLN Lincoln
11 KUON Lincoln

Channels 10 and 12 are received on 11 and 2 respectively on Lincoln cable TV. Cable subscribers should follow "C11" and "C2" listings.

Morning Television

6:45 24-Hour Weather Scan
6:50 Sidewalk Superintendent
6:55 Bulletin Board
7:00 Compass (Tue)
7:05 Understanding (Wed)
7:10 Bookshelf (Thu)
7:15 Social Security (Fri)
7:20 11 Cartoon Party
7:25 Paul Harvey
7:30 Today-Variety
7:35 Morning News
7:40 Farm Short Course
7:45 Microbio (M,W,F)
7:50 Anatomy (Tue,Th)
7:55 Thought For Day
8:00 11 Capt. Kangaroo
8:05 Farm Topics
8:10 What's New (ex Tue)
8:15 Math (Tue)
8:20 Cartoon Favorites
8:25 Ed. Television (Tue)
8:30 Soc. Security (Wed)
8:35 Homestead (Thu)
8:40 Mid-America (Fri)
8:45 Misterogers
8:50 Paris Calling (Wed)
9:00 Snap Judgment
9:05 Lucy Ball
9:10 Cartoon Carnival
9:15 11 Romper Room
9:20 Heritage (Tue)
9:25 Challenge (Wed)
9:30 Literature (Th,F)
9:35 Chimney Cor (Mon)
9:40 Paris Calling (W)
9:45 Concentration
9:50 Merv Griffin

Afternoon Television

12:00 Noon News
12:05 Dream House
12:10 11 Noon Show
12:15 Entomology (MWF)
12:20 Noon Movie
12:25 Lure of Swamp
12:30 Confirm or Deny
12:35 10 Cent. West Point
12:40 Violent Mile
12:45 11 Friendly Giant (Th)
12:50 Paul Harvey
12:55 Over Garden Fence
1:00 11 As World Turns
1:05 11 Make A Deal
1:10 Kindergarten
1:15 Conversations—Olson
1:20 Days of Our Lives
1:25 11 Live Splendored
1:30 Newlywed Game
1:35 11 Art (Tue)
1:40 Issues (Wed)
1:45 Math (Thu)
1:50 Ball Roll (Fri)
1:55 Talk. Circus (Fri)
2:00 Aeronautics (Thu)
2:05 Afternoon Movie:
Tue: 'Tiberius'
Wed: 'Kiss of Death'
Fri: 'Lure of Swamp'
1:30 The Doctors
1:35 11 Guiding Light
1:40 Dating Game
1:45 11 Science (Tue)
1:50 Come With Me (W)
1:55 Americans All (Thu)
2:00 Places, News (Fri)
2:05 Afternoon Movie:
Thu: '4 Faces West'
2:10 Explorer (Mon)
2:15 Language (Tue)
2:20 Literature (W,Th,F)
2:25 Another World
2:30 11 Secret Storm
2:35 General Hospital
2:40 Heritage (Tue)
2:45 Investigate (Wed)
2:50 Literature (Thu,F)
2:55 Time for John (W)
2:30 You Don't Say
2:35 11 Edge of Night
2:40 One Life to Live
2:45 11 CBS News
2:50 11 Local News—Omaha
2:55 What's New
2:55 Comedy Carn. (Tue)

Tuesday Evening

6:00 Paul Harvey
p.m. At 6:05 News, Weather
6:10 11 Evening News
6:15 Hazel—Comedy
6:20 Modern Math
6:30 Jerry Lewis
James Brown/Nanette Fabray Spoof on 'new morality': Nanette as disgruntled wife (30m)
6:40 11 Lancer—Western
Town drunk decides to construct a jail (60m)
6:45 Mod Squad—Drama
Squad investigates reason, blind girl's life threatened
6:50 Bridge—Jean Cox
6:55 Mov: 'Kiss of Death'
7:00 Bookshelf—Review
'The Other Side' (30m)
7:10 Julia—Comedy
Julia's landlord locks himself in his apt. James Stewart appears in cameo role
7:15 11 Red Skelton
Bobby Rydell, guest. Freddie Freeloader mistaken for billionaire (60m)
7:20 It Takes a Thief
Mundy continues search, billionaire, his secret form.
7:25 House, Home—Huss
Stretching clothing dolls
8:00 NBC Movie—Drama
'Any Second Now' Man caught in compromising situation, plots wife's murder. Stewart Granger
8:05 NET Festival
Filmmaking and contemporary art explored (60m)
8:10 11 Doris Day
Air Force pilot pursues a reluctant Doris (30m)
8:15 N.Y.P.D.—Drama
Drama, narcotics rehab
8:20 CBS Reports
'Danger! Mines! Examination, unsafe business of mining coal; focus, mine disasters (30m)

7:30 Suspense Theater
Co-pilot's irresponsibility endangers his career
7:35 11 Heart Fund Auction
Local merchants donate goods, viewers phone in bids
7:40 French Chef
Crepes suzette (30m)
7:45 Your Question, Please
7:50 Water Everywhere
Groundwater regulations
8:00 News (All but 12)
8:05 Nine to Get Ready
Tour hospital services
8:10 Movie: 'Great Imposter'
Life story, Ferdinand Waldo Kerner Jr. who successfully posed as sev. men
8:15 Johnny Carson
Jack Benny, George Balanchine, Frank Buxton
8:20 Movie: 'Price of Fear'
Man is framed for 2 crimes
8:25 Fact of the Matter
8:30 11 Perry Mason
8:35 Speaking Freely
8:40 Movie: 'Pickup on South Street'
Pickpocket involved in espionage (1953)
8:45 11 News: Dunbar
8:50 Paul Harvey
At 12:05 News, Weather

TV GATHERING DUST?

If you received a color TV for Christmas, your black and white set may be gathering dust in some dark corner.

21 in. Magnavox TV, cherrywood, \$35. 488-XXXX.

Turn that still-good TV into cash with Journal-Star Want Ads. For anything you have to sell nothing beats Classified for fast results at low costs.

HOUSE, APT. RENTED 2 DAYS

"I want you to know I rented the apartment in two days; also a house," said a pleased customer.

Ag Campus, 1 bedroom. Utilities paid. Available Feb. 1, 466-XXXX.

You get quick results at low costs with Journal-Star Classified. Dial 477-8902 and place a fast-acting Want Ad today.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

It took only half a day for this Journal-Star Want Ad to complete the sell.

Pug-Pek, female, sprayed, housebroken, shots. Loves children. After 4pm 466-XXXX.

"If you have something to sell and expect fast results, use Classified. Dial 477-8902 and ask for Want Ads.

SECOND CALLER RENTED

If you have a vacancy available, now's the time to advertise.

1 bedroom bungalow, furnished, completely redecorated, \$85. All utilities except electricity available immediately. 488-XXXX after 6pm.

The Lincoln Universities breaking for second semester offers an excellent market. So dial 477-8902 and place a fast-acting Journal-Star Want Ad today.

DIAL 477-8902 FOR FAST-ACTING Journal-Star Want Ads

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) and the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Words	Lines	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
10	1	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.00	5.50	6.00
11-15	1	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.25	2.50	2.75	3.00	3.25	3.50
16-20	1	1.00	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.25	2.50	2.75	3.00	3.25
21-25	1	0.75	1.00	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.25	2.50	2.75	3.00
26-30	1	0.50	0.75	1.00	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.25	2.50	2.75
31-35	1	0.25	0.50	0.75	1.00	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.25	2.50

These low-cost rates for Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled. Daily rate for ads from outside State of Nebraska is 40 cents per line.

Rates on request for weekday service morning only or evening only.

TO PLACE ADS

Dial 477-8902

Monuments, Cemeteries

4 Lots Memorial Park, Masonic Park in the cemetery. 423-0763.

4 choice lots in Lincoln Memorial Park. Choice location. Good buy. Contact: James Cunningham, Box 861, Cody, Wyoming, 82414. -13

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0934 4040 A 23

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1223 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 432-6535

METCALF FUNERAL HOME

27th & Q Ave. 432-5591

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS 432-1229 6037 Havestock 466-2823

Umberger's

48th & VINE, LINCOLN & HALLAM, WAVERLY and also Umberger's serving BROWN'S clientele

Lost and Found

Will give reward for return of lady's diamond watch, lost at age 12. Call 424-1428.

Lost Small black female cat, please help, blind, reward. 424-2329

Lost: Long haired dark gray, striped female cat with white feet, chest & nose. 488-2882

Lost red male coon hound, northeast of Palmyra, Eagle tag on collar, reward. 984-6281, Eagle. -13

Found - Schnauzer type puppy. Havestock area. Call 466-9514 after 6pm. -13

Reward being offered for return of large, light tan, German Shepherd, answers to Baron. 435-1441. -18

Persons

Able to reweave damaged clothing, experienced, reasonable. 477-7221. -16

Accident? Expert in weaving, mends, repairs, Mrs. Alden, 488-2329

Are you satisfied? For a recorded message, dial 489-3865. -4

Auto insurance for drivers under 25

Monthly payments. See En's for insurance. Auto Insurance Agency, 501 Anderson Bldg. 432-3241, 488-9604. -22

Bring those Spring & Summer Garments to us for fast, dependable DRY CLEANING

Special \$1.50 7 days a week Feb. 28 HIGHWAY LAUNDROMAT 401 CORNHUSKER

For something different for the children, dial 435-6666.

If you are a reader of Prevention Magazine or are among the thousands of health minded people in or around Lincoln please send your name & address to Box 454, Lincoln, Neb. 68504. We have something that would be of great interest to you. -14

Classified Display

"SOLD EVERYTHING"

Trucking, Hauling

Light hauling, anything, anytime, anywhere. Reliable. Estimates airtight. 477-1400.

Large truck. Rubbish, attics, basements. 477-6207 mornings, even. Saps. -28

TRUCKING

All kinds of light hauling & pickup. 435-2740 anytime. -11

Dress Making

All alterations & dressmaking, formal wear, suits, coats. Work guaranteed. 477-1686. -27

Alterations, hems, make formal bridal wear, fast, experienced. 5000 J 27 488-9634.

MOD SHOP

Dressmaking & tailoring. Ultimate in wearing apparel. 432-0555, 477-9973. 2110 S. 10th.

Alterations, dressmaking, coat hems, lining. Work guaranteed. Eastside area. 488-1824.

Coat or dress hems. Fast service. Near downtown. 432-3003. -11

Dresses, suits, formal, hems, alterations, crocheting & knitting. 434-6378.

Dressmaking & alterations. Experienced careful work. Mrs. Welch. 435-7594. -11

Painting, Papering

Able to give free estimates, steam, wall repair, papering, painting. Free estimates. Hudson. 466-1572, 477-6339.

Available immediately - Interior painting, paper hanging. Insured. Free estimates. 434-1322.

Paperhanging, experienced. Painting, interior & exterior. Please repair. Reasonable, prompt, reliable. References. Vot. 466-2672, 434-1667.

Painting & papering, free estimates. Charles Harris. 432-4759. -13

Mobile Homes

A. C. NELSEN CO. MOBILE HOMES

Star Schult Frontiers

Lowest Prices - Easy Terms

We Deliver Free up to 100 Miles

Buy with confidence from Midwest's Oldest and Largest Dealer

2018 Harvey St. Omaha, Neb. Open daily till 6 Sat. till 10pm. -15c

Arrow Trailer Sales Inc.

NEAR MOON-HOLLY PARK CONTINENTAL

Long Term Financing

125 West "O" St. 432-6055 15c

Best buy on market, lots of extras. Call 477-4536, 435-2136. -20c

CAPITOL CITY MOBILE HOMES SALES

GREAT LAKES-VAN DYKE 117 O St. 432-0736

Exclusive dealer for: FRONTIER, COMMODOR, E. KIRKWOOD, NEW YORK, NEW YORK, SCHULTZ

... from 1939's. Good selection of used 8-10-12 foot. Double wide at all prices. OPEN 7-11 PM. Two big locations: ADAMS STREET HOME SALES 3220 Adams 200 Cornhusker 15c

FOR SALE

Used 1967 12x30 3 bedroom mobile home. Really nice. Call 466-9593 or 466-916 for details. -24c

MARLETTE-HILTON MAGNOLIA AMERICAN ON SALE

MOBILE HOME RANCH 340 West "O" St. Open 9-5 435-7033

NEW 12 WIDE DISPLAY 24 WIDES

BILL CARROLL HOME SALES

2701 No. 27 435-8521 22c

Mobile Homes

Near new 1968 Bantam, 55x12.3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, assume loan. 477-6140. -20

NICE 45X8 WIDE

On lot. Ideal for couple. Gas heat, washer, garbage disposal, large refrigerator, double door, 450 sq. ft. plus lot with qualified credit.

TOTAL PRICE \$1250

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Near new 1968 Bantam, 55x12.3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, assume loan. 477-6140. -20

NICE 45X8 WIDE

On lot. Ideal for couple. Gas heat, washer, garbage disposal, large refrigerator, double door, 450 sq. ft. plus lot with qualified credit.

TOTAL PRICE \$1250

BILL CARROLL HOME SALES

2701 No. 27 435-8521

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TOP TIME
Babysitting - Care for Elderly & Conventuals in home or hospital. We do it. Phone 477-9604. 15
WATRESS 14
8:30am to 2pm, apply in person. HUSKER INN 920 N. 48
WATRESS
Have immediate opening on farm to 2nd or 3rd class. 7-30pm shifts. Must be experienced. Good wages. Please apply in person. 11
SKYLARK CAFE
5600 CORNHUSKER HIGHWAY
WANTED HAIRSTYLIST TO WORK IN A HIGHLY PROGRESSIVE & PROMOTIONAL MINDED SALON. NEEDED AT ONCE. FOR INTERVIEW CALL ETHEL'S BEAUTY SALON 488-6644. 11
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Snelling Shelling

Personnel Consultants

Suite 1012
Anderson Building

RECEPTIONIST: Sit at the front desk, answer the phone and greet customers. Typing, \$290 Call Betty Andrews 477-7151.
GENERAL OFFICE: Lots of variety in this position. Office machines and typing. Great benefits. \$300 Call Betty Andrews 477-7151.
EXEC. SECY: Be one man's private secretary. Maturity and organizational ability needed. Good skills. From \$400 Call Betty Andrews 477-7151.
RECEPTIONIST: Answer phone. Take care of mail and file. Light typing. Fine Co. good hrs. \$277+ Call Ruth Sterling 477-7151.
TYPIST: Lots of public contact in ultra modern office. This offers unusual amt. of variety. Nice boss. \$350 Call Ruth Sterling 477-7151.
POSTING CLERK: Hand posting simple method-statement-hr. with bank deposits. Misc. duties. \$200 Call Ruth Sterling 477-7151.

STENOGRAPHER: Unlimited opportunity to advance to top secretary. Ability and personality. \$350 Call Suzi Stuart 477-7151.
ACCOUNTING CLERK: Do you enjoy working with figures? A challenging position in good location. Call Suzi Stuart 477-7151.
CASHIER: Meet the public, receive and record payments, balance drawer. Requires good figure apt. and typing \$295 Call Suzi Stuart 477-7151.
SECRETARY: Top position for qualified person. A plush office awaits you. Opportunity and advancement. \$375 Call Jan Adams 477-7151.
BOOKKEEPER: Get into the long green. An open book boss. Real challenge. Pleasant surroundings. Rush 8755 Call Jan Adams 477-7151.
CL. FRIDAY: Paint the town red when you win the O.K. in this job. Sharp person for varied duties. Start \$278 Call Jan Adams 477-7151. 13c

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KEENAN Placement

Exciting Employment Opportunities Await You - See Us First

KEENAN GIRLS
Admin. Assistant
Top expanding firm, duties diversified; Sharp gal can increase \$50.
Secretary
Plush downtown office-Attractive gal who has Shorthand & speedy type.
Boss' Right Hand
Career minded; personality & dedication & initiative; all benefits.
Beginner
Do payroll & other books for this busy office-type.
Cashier
Luxurious gal, location for smiling gal who likes money & people.
Bookkeeping
Figure conscious; Machine minded-Ed's Busy firm will train sharp gal.
Key Punch
Had experience? Fast typist? Several top offices need YOU!
Just A Beginner?
Several openings to sharp typists- climb the experience ladder!
Open Monday until 7 p.m.

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KEENAN Placement

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KEENAN MEN
Investments
Aggressive man with MBA to join top flight firm that is growing rapidly.
Degree??
\$255-\$325
Like the desk? Heavy acct-Start as assistant auditor.
Sales??
\$250-\$300
For college or university position. For college or university position.
Executive Sales
\$9,000-\$11,000
Open your door to the future. Prestige Co. needs young man for Lincoln territory.
Marketing
\$7,500-8,000
Here is a Nat'l Co. that offers a natural income. Sales position. Sales position.
Accountant
\$600-\$800
This busy firm needs man with knowledge of Income Tax, who wants into the field of Public Acctg.
Beverage Store
OPEN
This busy employer is looking for a natural income. Sales position. Sales position.
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Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary jobs) 43
WATRESS
Full or part time. Apply Lee Johnson's Cafe, 14th & Pioneers. 20
Wanted a man for home care with great patience who enjoys cultural living yet willing to accept domestic duties. 488-6644. Good salary & home. References exchanged. Phone too. Journal-Star Box 459. 11
WANTED
Invoice clerk - typing, filing, 10-key adding machine experience. Excellent aptitude helpful. 435-2105 Ext. 01 for appointment. 11
Help Wanted Domestic 48A
Above average mature babysitter to live in salary private room and bath. 5 day week. Park Manor, Mrs. Kuehl, 488-3342. 18
Babysitter wanted, 3 children, my home, own transportation preferred. 423-8335. 18
Babysitter, my home, 2 days week, 7am-4pm, Meadow Lane, 486-2036. 19
Babysitter, my home, or live-in, days, near 40th & Normal, 488-7809. 13
Experienced woman for housecleaning, 2 days a week. Private residence. Other help in home. 488-6644. 11
Experienced cleaning lady, F.R.I. mornings. Furnish own transportation. 488-6644. 15
Full time babysitter, my home or yours. 477-2854. 12
Housekeeper to live in, motherless, 2 school children, 434-0136. 16
Housekeeper for business woman. Private room & bath. No laundry. Journal-Star Box 463. 17
for 2 ladies, live in preferred, 5 day week, simple cooking, personal laundry, light cleaning, other help in home. Salary open. References. Journal-Star Box 468. 12
Young, working mother, needs lady for live in child care, 2 children, 4-6 years. Good, responsible Lincoln home. Salary open. References. Journal-Star Box 468. 12
Wanted light housekeeper, 2 or 3 times a week, good pay, hours at your convenience. 435-6717. 12
Wanted-Part time cook at Sorority House. References please. 432-106. 12
Wanted housekeeper to live in, care for two elderly men, car desirable. Good pay, references. Phone Paul 481-3201. 17
Help Wanted Women (commission jobs, sales, etc.) 49
AVON CALLING
Need money? Earn it as thousands do. Represent AVON COSMETICS. 432-1273 or write Journal-Star Box 466. 12c
Dial a job. 799-3120. Exciting & rewarding part time job for women. No experience necessary. We will train you, wonderful opportunity. Call 799-3120. 12c
Ladies earn \$40-\$60 weekly showing new line of home care products. Fun, exciting, 24 hours a day. Call 489-4949. 12c
Ladies would you like to join me in an exciting career in fashion? For interview appointment call Thelma Goodwin, 432-6128. 14
No investment, 3 Tupperware dealerships available. 486-1770. References please. 434-1267. 13
Operator for beauty shop, percentage or rent, 432-4603 or 433-9881. 15
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Babysitter wanted, 3 children, my home, own transportation preferred. 423-8335. 18
Babysitter, my home, 2 days week, 7am-4pm, Meadow Lane, 486-2036. 19
Babysitter, my home, or live-in, days, near 40th & Normal, 488-7809. 13
Experienced woman for housecleaning, 2 days a week. Private residence. Other help in home. 488-6644. 11
Experienced cleaning lady, F.R.I. mornings. Furnish own transportation. 488-6644. 15
Full time babysitter, my home or yours. 477-2854. 12
Housekeeper to live in, motherless, 2 school children, 434-0136. 16
Housekeeper for business woman. Private room & bath. No laundry. Journal-Star Box 463. 17
for 2 ladies, live in preferred, 5 day week, simple cooking, personal laundry, light cleaning, other help in home. Salary open. References. Journal-Star Box 468. 12
Young, working mother, needs lady for live in child care, 2 children, 4-6 years. Good, responsible Lincoln home. Salary open. References. Journal-Star Box 468. 12
Wanted light housekeeper, 2 or 3 times a week, good pay, hours at your convenience. 435-6717. 12
Wanted-Part time cook at Sorority House. References please. 432-106. 12
Wanted housekeeper to live in, care for two elderly men, car desirable. Good pay, references. Phone Paul 481-3201. 17
Help Wanted Women (commission jobs, sales, etc.) 49
AVON CALLING
Need money? Earn it as thousands do. Represent AVON COSMETICS. 432-1273 or write Journal-Star Box 466. 12c
Dial a job. 799-3120. Exciting & rewarding part time job for women. No experience necessary. We will train you, wonderful opportunity. Call 799-3120. 12c
Ladies earn \$40-\$60 weekly showing new line of home care products. Fun, exciting, 24 hours a day. Call 489-4949. 12c
Ladies would you like to join me in an exciting career in fashion? For interview appointment call Thelma Goodwin, 432-6128. 14
No investment, 3 Tupperware dealerships available. 486-1770. References please. 434-1267. 13
Operator for beauty shop, percentage or rent, 432-4603 or 433-9881. 15
Classified Display

Classified Display

Help Wanted Women

(guaranteed salary jobs) 43

WATRESS
Full or part time. Apply Lee Johnson's Cafe, 14th & Pioneers. 20
Wanted a man for home care with great patience who enjoys cultural living yet willing to accept domestic duties. 488-6644. Good salary & home. References exchanged. Phone too. Journal-Star Box 459. 11
WANTED
Invoice clerk - typing, filing, 10-key adding machine experience. Excellent aptitude helpful. 435-2105 Ext. 01 for appointment. 11
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Full time babysitter, my home or yours. 477-

The Lincoln Star 21
Classified Display

Alfredson

City
1900 BLOCKS SO. ON 48TH
NEW 1969
VALIANT
ECONOMICAL PLYMOUTH
\$2087

NEW 1969
PLYMOUTH
NEW PLYMOUTH
FULL SIZE BELVEDERE
\$2287
113279

PLYMOUTH
FACTORY AIR
VINYL ROOF
\$9087

2987
1F260 # 1F261

NEW 1969
PLYMOUTH
SATELLITE
FANCY HARDTOP
\$2,487

1390
17c
\$450
17c
\$450
17c
AM.
20
ght
390
17c
1190

18243

**Road
Runner**

CAR OF THE YEAR

MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE 1969

SPECIAL

**SPECIAL
FACTORY
PURCHASE
1969
ROADRUNNERS**

- * Heavy duty rear springs
- * Heavy duty torsion bars
- * Red stripe tires
- * trans.
- * 383 cu. in. V-8 engine
- * Heavy duty brakes
- * Anti-sway bar

**BRAND NEW,
FACTORY WARRANTY**

\$9687

13
ete
17
rts,
-18

2007
#1B204 #1B296

GROUP #1
'68 Plymouth
PLUSH FURY II

* Bonus plate

- * Power steering
- * Factory air conditioning
- * Automatic transmission
- * Wheel covers
- * V8 engine
- * Radio
- * Whitewall tires
- * Windshield washers
- * Remaining 5 year/50,000 mile warranty

**WERE PRICED \$3982
DISCOUNTED TO**

\$24,499

\$2487
#1178 #1279 #1278

GROUP #10
'68 Dodge
CORONET 440

- * Factory air conditioning
- * Automatic transmission
- * Power steering
- * Radio
- * All tinted glass
- * All vinyl interior
- * Whitewall tires

* Chrome wheel covers
 * 313 cubic inch V8
 * Light package

WERE PRICED \$3941
 DISCOUNTED TO
\$2587
 ‡197 ‡199 ‡201

GROUP #6
'68 Dodge
CORONET 440

- * Automatic transmission
- * Factory warranty
- * Pushbutton radio
- * Padded dash

- * Heater
- * Vinyl interior
- * Whitewall tires
- * Wheel covers
- * Deep pile carpets

**WERE PRICED \$3582
DISCOUNTED TO**

\$2387

GROUP #11
'68 Plymouth
MIDSIZE
* Factory air conditioned
* Power steering

- * Power brakes
- * Tinted glass
- * Light package
- * Full wheel covers
- * Undercoated

HIGHLY FACTORY
DISCOUNTED

\$2587

1431
GOTTFREDSONS
Plymouth
City
3900 BLOCKS SO. ON 48TH

le. -11

Motor Vehicle Inspection Stickers Under Review

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer
State Motor Vehicles
Director Emmett J. Dennis
Jr. said Monday the num-
bered, multiple-colored motor
vehicle inspection stickers
may be replaced by a single,
punch-dated sticker after the
first round of inspections.
Dennis said this type of
sticker, dated by an inspec-
tion station by punching out

key numbers when issued,
has administrative and lower
cost advantages over the
present system.
However, he said enforce-
ment advantages and disad-
vantages between the two
systems will be reviewed
before a decision is made.
The colored-coded sticker is
more easily spotted by law
enforcement officers, but
Dennis said he has reserva-

tions whether this is needed.
"There are ways of check-
ing inspection decals other
than by being able to identify
them as cars whizz by on the
highway," he said.
The present system of in-
spection stickers was in-
stituted by Dennis' pre-
decessor, Larry Johns.
Johns is now administrative
assistant to the governor.
Ray Johnson, motor vehicle

inspection chief, said the col-
ored stickers, though admit-
tedly more expensive and
having administrative disad-
vantages, were selected
"because of apparent law
enforcement advantages."
"At least for the first year
of the inspection program,"
he said, "we thought the
easily-checked sticker would
get it off on the right foot
enforcementwise."
However, Dennis said the
stickers, color-coded and
numbered by months, have
produced administrative
headaches for both the
department and the inspec-
tion stations.
"Each month," he said, "a
new supply of stickers must
be issued and the unused ones
from the previous month
returned," he said.
"It takes more staff, more
bookkeeping and more hand-

ing that would be required for
the uniform, punch-type
sticker."
The director said the
department has "approx-
imately one year's supply" of
the color-coded decals for
issuance to the 700,000
passenger cars and 500,000
trucks and other vehicles that
will be inspected during 1969.
The 1.6 million decals
purchased cost \$29,900, ac-
cording to Johnson. He said a
20% factor was added to
assure an ample supply for
the 1,400 inspection stations
anticipated to be licensed.
Johnson said his office has
four clerks handling the ad-
ministrative and bookkeeping
chores connected with the in-
spection programs and
stickers.

5,000 Veterans Receive Assistance In State's Educational Institutions

Some 5,000 veterans are
receiving educational
assistance in Nebraska in-
stitutions, William Holdrof,
adjudication officer for the
Veterans Service reported
Monday.

About 3,300 veterans are
enrolled in institutions of
higher education, Holdrof
estimated. Fifty veterans are
enrolled in high school adult
programs or correspondence
study.

A total of 1,350 are receiv-
ing educational assistance for
post high school education,
such as trade or business
school, and another 300 are
receiving on-the-job training,
he said.

Under a new provision of
the GI bill, veterans can
receive educational
assistance to complete work
on a high school diploma or
high school equivalency
certificate without using up
college-level support, ac-
cording to a VA spokesman.

Request Certificate
Veterans seeking college
entrance who do not have a
high school diploma usually
request a high school
equivalency certificate from
the State Department of
Education, it was explained.

To be eligible for the
certificate, persons must be
21 years old, pass the General
Educational Development
(GED) test, and have at-
tended high school through
the 10th grade or completed
80 semester hours. The last
semester must be taken in a
Nebraska school.

Some vocational or military
training can be substituted for
part of the 80 hours require-
ment. Program director Don
Dean of the State Department
determines appropriate
substitutions.

Veterans unable to qualify
for the certificate usually
take high school cor-
respondence courses from the
University of Nebraska Ex-
tension Division since adult
high schools are operated on-
ly in Lincoln and Omaha, the
VA officer pointed out.

Proposal
The Saunders County
Veterans Service officer, W.
E. Lichtenberg of Wahoo, has
proposed that Educational
Service Unit 2 headquartered
in Fremont provide teachers
to monitor correspondence
study of adults, including
veterans.
His plan would be to
establish a center for formal

classes in each of the four
service unit counties with
teachers available for
counseling and consultation
on academic work.

Lichtenberg said that he
has learned that 400 students
dropped out of high schools in
the service unit area during
the past five years, including
several veterans who now are
trying to finish school with
correspondence courses.

ESU administrator Herb
Bones said he thinks the pro-
posal has merit, but that a
request for service must
come directly from schools in
the unit. The areas' su-
perintendents have not in-
dicated any interest in such a
program, Bones reported. The
school districts "haven't seen
it as a specific need," he said.

Division Chief In Motor Vehicles Department Quits

State Motor Vehicles
Director Emmett J. Dennis
Jr. announced Monday that
Charles P. Kaufman, division
chief for financial responsi-
bility, has resigned.

Dennis said Kaufman is
leaving the post to accept a
position with the Nebraska
State Employees Credit Union
as manager.

Kaufman is the third
reported resignation of key
personnel within a week.
Earlier, Assistant Motor
Vehicles Director William J.
Edward resigned, and Miss
Patricia Sanders, ad-
ministrative assistant, con-
firmed she is moving to
Arizona.

Sources close to the
department report there has
been nearly a 20% turnover in
office personnel since Jan. 1.

Nisley Resigns Position On State Demo Committee

State AFL-CIO President
Richard Nisley of Omaha said
he has resigned as a member
of the Democratic State Cen-
tral Committee only because
he finds that he has insuffi-
cient time to devote to party
activities.

"If I can't take part in all
the party affairs, then I
shouldn't be on the com-
mittee," he said.

Victor Meyers of Omaha,
state chairman of the AFL-
CIO Committee on Political
Education, will continue to
provide organized labor with
a voice in the central com-
mittee's activities.

'Happiest P.M.'

Kuala Lumpur (UPI) —
Celebrating his 66th birthday,
Prime Minister Abdul
Rahman of Malaysia told
newsmen, "I am probably the
happiest prime minister in
the world."

Kokes Raps GI Businessmen Over Belated Game Unit Bid

State Sen. Rudolf Kokes of
Ord said Monday a group of
Grand Island businessmen
who want the State Game
Commission to relocate in
Grand Island are "Johnny-
come-latelys" taking ad-
vantage of the work of others.

"These Johnny-come-
latelys, along with their
city manager, sat on their
hands for all these years and
did nothing to correct the
serious housing problem the
Game Commission has had at
the Capitol," he said in a
statement. "But now that we
of the Ord area have done the
research to try to correct this
problem and arrange for
finances, they try to climb on
the bandwagon."

Kokes has introduced a bill
in the Legislature to relocate

the Game Commission head-
quarters in Ord. Last Friday
it was learned a group of
Grand Island businessmen,
including City Manager John
Carpenter, will approach the
Game Commission about the
possibility of moving com-
mission headquarters to
Grand Island.

"Let me assure the Grand
Island group that the people
of the Loup Valley and Ord
and I, as senator, will not
take this back door approach
lightly," Kokes said.

"Grand Island should
remember that their
Chamber of Commerce asked
our areas to support them as
neighbors in industrial
development of their city," he
said. "It appears that they
expect this neighborliness to
work only their way."

AAUP Urges Legislature To Reject Marijuana Bill

Officers of the Nebraska
State Conference of the
American Association of
University Professors Mon-
day urged the Legislature to
reconsider its action on a bill
requiring suspension of
students for possession of
marijuana.

The bill, LB8, has cleared
its first floor test. It would
impose a 30-day suspension
for students in institutions of
higher education.

LB8 is "discriminatory,
because it singles out students
as a special class for

penalties beyond those
already in effect for the rest
of the community," the AAUP
statement said.

"The imposition of such
academic sanctions as
suspension and dismissal
from school should be a mat-
ter within the discretion of the
academic institution."

Signing the statement were
Lloyd Hubenka, Creighton
University; Louis DeGrazia,
Nebraska Wesleyan
University, and Lawrence
Poston, University of
Nebraska.

Parade is the big four-color picture magazine section in the "Su-
per Sunday Journal and Star."

Any upholsterer
who knows his stuff

Is in the

Yellow
Pages

HEART

MAGEE'S GIFTS HAVE IT . . .

February 14 is Valentine's Day, Sweetheart!

THE SPORT COAT New Spring styles, patterns
and colors make browsing fun, choosing easy.
From \$45. Coordinated slacks from \$15.

MOCK TURTLENECK PULLOVER Easy-care
Ban-Lon® full fashioned nylon knit, raglan
short sleeve. In handsome assortment of spring
colors, \$8.

JOCKEY BATH KILT Soft, absorbent cotton
terry wrap-around for home, travel, locker
room. Adjustable waistband, big pocket, \$3.50.

JOCKEY SHORTS Gift boxed T.K.O. Boxer,
\$2.50. Tapered Slim Guy Racer, \$1.50.

JOCKEY BRIEF Acetate tricot with long-lasting
waistband, famous lovers print, \$2.

MAGEE'S

LINCOLN OMAHA
Downtown & Gateway Westroads

Use Optional Charge Account... take up to 1 year to pay • Downtown: open daily to 5:30,
Thurs. till 9 P.M. • Gateway: open daily till 9 P.M., Tues. & Sat. till 6

COMMUNITY
SAVINGS
STAMP

Park Free Downtown
with minimum purchase.
Blue Stamp Savings, too!

A lot has been said about
DULING EYEGLASSES...
take service for instance.

**MOST ARE
\$11.50**

DULING OPTICAL
You look better

"NEXT TO HARDY'S"
1324 "O" Street Lincoln, Nebr.

Medical Assistance Customers Welcome

No matter how simple or
complex . . . Duling tech-
nicians can solve your eye-
wear problem. No matter
what type lenses or what
style frame you want, Duling
Optical can fill the bill
. . . and the price is always
right!

- WE SPECIALIZE IN DIFFICULT
PRESCRIPTIONS
- FRAMES REPAIRED
- LENSES DUPLICATED